

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 184th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1973

10¢

## Meat price lid ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has modified his Phase III economic program in the face of a consumer revolt against rapidly rising food prices and decreed a rigid ceiling on beef, pork and lamb prices.

Nixon announced his move in a televised address to the nation Thursday night, saying the ceiling—effective immediately—would be retained "as long as it is necessary to do the job."

"Meat prices must not go higher than the ceiling," he said.

The order placed a lid on most meat prices at the highest level of the past 30 days. Farmers were exempted from the rule, as they have been throughout the administration's economic

stabilization program, but the rest of the food industry—from slaughterhouse to supermarket—was covered.

Nixon's action was the toughest he has taken yet to combat soaring food prices. It came just three days before the formal start of a "April Fool's Week" nationwide meat boycott, whose initial effects already have caused sharp changes in livestock prices.

The President's program was immediately denounced by some influential members of Congress. Chairman W. R.

Pouge, D-Tex., of the House Agriculture Committee said the program would reduce the supply of meat and "likely" lead to a "black market."

Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex.,

said the imposition of the ceiling was "a distinct relief" but added it was inadequate because the entire economy needs stabilizing and this cannot be done with controls "on a few items."

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said the President's

action appeared to be an effort to "cripple the meat boycotts." However, several congressmen and boycott organizers said the drive would go ahead as scheduled.

Three paragraphs describing the new price control measure were sandwiched into Nixon's

20-minute speech, in which he also praised the conduct of returning prisoners of war, thanked "the great majority of Americans" who supported his Vietnam War policies and asked support for his budget cutbacks.

The President's speech coincided with the final withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

"But the meat price ceiling, which represented a partial turnaround in Nixon's economic thinking, grabbed most of the attention."

(Continued on p. 5)



CAPT. LARRY CHESLEY describes treatment

## Slight effect from meat price ceiling seen for Magic Valley

By MIKE ROBERTSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many people in Magic Valley feel that by placing a ceiling on meat prices, President Nixon hasn't actually done a thing that will affect the consumer.

Nixon's order placed a lid on most meat prices at the highest level of the past 30 days.

Many persons in the Magic Valley concerned with the meat industry don't feel this action means a thing, because the effect of supply and demand will take care of prices first.

"All he has done is try to impress the consumer," John Croft, meat market manager, Jay's Fine Foods in Burley said. "He hasn't done a thing."

Croft said Nixon has prevented prices from going higher, but supply and demand will actually take care of prices first.

He said his retail outlet has been absorbing much of the wholesale price increases and not passing it all on to the consumer. Prices he has paid for meat have increased about an average of 20 per cent since Jan. 1. Absorbing the costs, Croft said, his gross profits are down about five per cent.

The retailer can't pass the total increase on to the consumer, he said, because they wouldn't buy. Croft said he tries to hold his old price in hopes that wholesale prices will go down, but when they continue to increase, he must pass some of the cost on to the consumer.

"Demand itself will have more effect on prices than the ceiling," said Otto Florence, general manager of Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls.

And the demand is noticeably lower now, he said. That will cause prices to go down.

Since the ceiling was put at the highest prices on meat in the last 30 days, which were among the highest ever, Florence doesn't think it will have nearly as much impact as the dropping demand in the past few days.

The combination of high prices and resulting lower demand for meat products has closed down many packing plants throughout the nation, Florence said.

At present, Independent Meat's volume has dropped 25 to 30 per cent. Because of low demand, the company's wholesale prices are below the ceiling high.

He said pork loins are 20 cents below the ceiling and many of Independent's meat prices are 15 to 20 per cent lower than the imposed lid. Florence said "We could raise present prices 10 to 15 per cent, especially on pork and be below the ceiling."

On beef, Independent Meat's wholesale prices are about one cent a pound or 2.5 to 3 per cent below the ceiling lid.

It will be a while before the lid imposed will really show its effects, he said.

"The farmer is finally getting what he should, however," Florence said. "I'll stick up for higher farm prices," he said. "Higher prices — it's everybody's fault," he said.

Bill Whitton, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation spokesman, said "I'm concerned and afraid it will cause agriculture in general to suffer."

"The ceiling will affect what supply and demand could take care of," he said.

With the supply of feeder cattle on the increase and import quotas lifted, Whitton said he thought the prices would decrease.

He said the price of beef has been up and people are starting to get involved in cattle operations in both Idaho and nationwide. When the price is up the supply follows it, he said. "The same happened in potatoes."

Defending the rise in meat prices, Whitton said the American people have been eating relatively cheaply for about 20 years. "The spurt in price dramatizes the low price base level," he said.

(Continued on p. 13)

## today in brief

### McCord sentencing delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sentencing of James W. McCord was postponed until June 15 today while the convicted Watergate conspirator testifies before Senate investigators and a federal grand jury.

Sources close to a special Senate committee said McCord indicated he would be willing to tell the panel about other political espionage and sabotage during the 1972 campaign in addition to the Watergate break-in.

(Related story, p. 6)

### Dollar holds most gains

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar held most of its earlier gains today in European foreign exchange markets, but gold lost 25 cents at the afternoon fixing to \$90.

The only highlight of a quiet and thin trading session was the 10-point recovery of the British pound to \$2.478 against the dollar after New York exchanges opened.

### Cong say talks deadlocked

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong said today talks with Saigon officials about the future of South Vietnam are deadlocked.

There can be no progress as long as the United States continues sending American troops to the South disguised as civilians, the Viet Cong statement said.

### Red gunners shell outpost

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners continued a mortar, rocket and artillery barrage against a border ranger camp 50 miles north of Saigon today, the South Vietnamese command said.

The officials said the 1,427-round shelling was one of the heaviest since the cease-fire began Jan. 28.

### Rap Brown found guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Il. Rap Brown was found guilty Thursday of robbery and illegal weapons possession but a mistrial was declared on attempted murder charges against the former black leader and three co-defendants.

The four were captured and arrested during a holdup and shootout with the police at a lounge in Manhattan.

### Danish pupils strike

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Thousands of school children went on strike today in protest against a government proposal to cut lessons by five minutes and extend teachers' hours.

The Social Democratic government has proposed to cut lessons from 50 to 45 minutes and extend teachers' 27-hour weekly schedules to save \$133 million in the 1974-75 state budget.

## US farm income hits new peak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm prices in mid-March rose to another new record, according to a report Agriculture Department officials prepared to release today.

Department economists are also distributing a new forecast that 1973 net farm income will jump nearly \$2 billion to a new record of \$21 billion. Earlier, they had estimated net farm income this year would drop slightly from the record 1972 figure of \$19.2 billion.

In addition to the higher-than-expected prices, officials said, the new income estimate was also boosted by recent government moves aimed at encouraging more farm production this year. The latest of those moves is expected by Agriculture Department experts to increase corn acreage by up to 3.5 million acres, grain sorghums by 1 million acres, and soybeans by perhaps 500,000 acres.

## US, Indian aides open negotiations

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — A government negotiator met with a leader of militant Indians entrenched at Wounded Knee Thursday, and government officials were optimistic the first face-to-face talks this week were "a step in the right direction."

However, shortly before the talks Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said the collapse of a mutiny among militants inside Wounded Knee "greatly decreased" prospects for a negotiated settlement.

The meeting was arranged via short-wave radio.

## TF teacher pay up 11%

TWIN FALLS — A teachers' salary increase of 11.32 per cent for the coming school year has been approved in the Twin Falls School District.

Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent, said the figure was set Wednesday night in a meeting of the salary negotiation team of the board of education and the teachers.

Both agreed to the amount in the Wednesday night negotiations meeting, he said. The figure was taken to all teachers Thursday afternoon for a vote and unanimously approved, Meyer said.

The increase represents a 5.5 per cent cost of living salary boost to cover the current year when no raises were given. It includes a 5.5 per cent compounded raise for the coming school year.

Meyer said the increases will show up in teacher salary checks for the 1973-74 school year. It applies to all secretarial, janitorial and other personnel as well, he said.

The percentage increase will give a starting teacher in the

Twin Falls system with a B.A. degree \$6,735 per year. Meyer said the majority of Twin Falls teachers have four years of college and B.A. degrees. A few hold M.A. degrees. Those with five years experience and four years of college and who hold a B.A. degree will receive \$7,124 per year while the same experience and a M.A. degree would receive \$8,340 per year.

Meyer said teacher negotiators also requested the district pay all health and hospitalization insurance for the teacher and members of the teacher's family.

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### Honorable old age:

Old age was given more honor in earlier centuries. In the 18th century persons silvered their hair to simulate maturity and only gray hair was permitted to officiate in court.

Wise folks know the quick way to turn no longer needed sporting goods or household items into cash is with a "Guaranteed Results" want ad. To reach a cash buyer quickly, phone 733-0931.

## POWs tell grim tales of Red torture

By United Press International

American prisoners of war were "permitted for the first time Thursday to tell of the gruesome aspects of their confinement. With the silence broken, the men poured out details of beatings, starvation, solitary confinement, psychological harassment and torture.

Many of the men said they gave in to their captors after extreme physical abuse.

"None of us signed these statements voluntarily," said Army Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, New Milford, N.J., the longest held POW of the war. "Most of us did it with death staring us in the face. It was either die or sign it and my attitude was I wasn't going to die for a propaganda statement."

Air Force Lt. Col. John A. Dramest,

Blackwood, N.J., said he believed his friend in prison, Edwin Atterberry of Dallas, was tortured to death. Atterberry was listed by North Vietnam as having died in prison, but Hanoi did not give the cause.

Since the U.S. prisoners began being released Feb. 12, they steadfastly refused to discuss torture and abuse in Communist prison camps for fear others still held captive would suffer for their remarks.

But with the release Thursday of the last POWs in North Vietnam, the Pentagon said they could answer any questions that came up. At news conferences across the country, the POWs told their stories.

Some of the physical punishment they endured included:

—Air Force Capt. Norman McDaniel, Greensboro, N.C., said he was hanged from a ceiling so that his feet barely touched the floor. He said he passed out.

—Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, Palo Alto, Calif., was burned with cigarettes and had his fingernails bent back.

—Maj. Sgt. Harvey G. Brande, Long Beach, Calif., had dirty bamboo stuck into his wounds.

—Air Force Maj. Robert Jeffrey, Dallas, said he was forced to wear long, heavy clothing during stifling summer heat while isolated in a seven-foot-square cell.

Sgt. Don A. MacPhail, Lowell, Mass., said he was hung over a tree limb and beaten for four hours. "There were three graves beneath me and I was told that I would be the fourth."

—Marine Lt. Col. John Howard Dunn, Neptune Beach, Fla., said he was tied in a tight ball with straps and ropes and his captors manipulated his limbs into grotesque positions. He said his arm was useless for six months following one such encounter.

—Navy Capt. Jeremiah Denton, Virginia Beach, Va., said he "confessed" after his captors "put a 10-foot long iron bar on top of my shins and two men walked it up and down."

—Air Force Lt. Cmdr. Rodney A. Knutson, Billings, Mont., said he was "beaten on the buttocks so badly blood splattered the wall and was then forced to sit on his wounds for six days. After that, he could only stand bent at a 60-degree angle because the sores had healed."

(Continued on p. 8)

# Police rescue Maryland hostages from inmates

BAITMORE, Md. (UPI) — Seventy-five rebellious inmates at the Maryland Penitentiary held seven guards hostage Thursday night until police and prison guards using dogs and shotguns with plastic bullets stormed the building in a daring rescue. Two of the hostages had been hanged but were not dead.

One correction official called it "a disorganized riot."

The inmates controlled the 750-inmate wing of the maximum security prison for about two hours and threatened to kill their hostages unless newsmen were allowed inside to talk to prisoners.

The uprising began at 7:45 p.m. when the inmates began smashing light fixtures and barricading the doorways. One inmate grabbed a bullhorn and shouted "We demand some civil liberties or there's going to be some killing."

we're all ready to die tonight."

About 100 corrections officers and Baltimore City police stormed the building after the inmates first gave corrections officials two hours and then one half hour to comply with their demands to allow newsmen to enter.

Corrections officers were armed with shotguns that fired plastic bullets which collapse on impact. James Jorday, Commissioner of Maryland Corrections, said the guns "fire like a regular shotgun, sting and make noise, but they are not deadly, they merely sting you." It was the first time that Maryland corrections officers had used the plastic bullets.

Corrections officials today were still investigating the disturbance and taking reports from hostages and inmates. One guard said "all was quiet after showers and then it just happened."



Lucky find

JOHN ROSE shows a gold nugget he found in the hills of Sierra County, Calif. It is one of the biggest nuggets found in the northern Mother Lode country since the early 1900s. The nugget is worth about \$2,000. (UPI)

# Cambodia air raids end

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Air raids by U.S. B52s and other warplanes around Phnom Penh ended late Thursday after 22 consecutive days. Military sources said growing criticism in the United States may have played a role in the halt.

Cambodian military spokesman said government forces recaptured the vital Highway 4 that links the capital with its chief port at Kompong Som after U.S. air raids there. Cambodia remains the only Southeast Asian country with no formal treaty.

The Cambodian high command said the clearing operation along Highway 4, which began March 24 after Communist forces cut the highway 49 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, resulted in the loss of 32 government troops and

20 Communists.

Highway 1, the country's road link with Saigon, and the Mekong River remain closed to all traffic because of Communist holds along both routes.

In Honolulu, the U.S. Pacific Forces Command said B52s and other warplanes again raided Communist targets Thursday but did not refer to the reports all raids around Phnom Penh ended late Thursday. As usual, the Command did not elaborate except to say raids were ordered at the request of the Cambodian government.

But in Phnom Penh, sources said the B52 raids around the capital halted after 22 days. Residents heard and felt none of the bombing that shook the city over the past few days.

# Valley Obituaries

## M.D. Beyer

MALTA — Michael Denton Beyer, 19, Malta, died Wednesday at his home of a long illness.

He was born May 28, 1953, in Oceanside, Calif. He attended schools in Malta and Raft River. He was an elder in the LDS Church, a home teacher, a member of the Scout Advancement Committee and a merit badge counselor.

At the time of his death he was a student at Raft River High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beyer and one brother, Martin C. Beyer, all Malta; four sisters, Mrs. Darlene Briggs, Twin Falls; Susan, Judy and Sherrie Beyer, all Malta; his paternal grandfather, Leo W. Beyer and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Wight, all Malta.

Funeral services will be at noon Saturday in the Malta Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop D. Jay Harper officiating. Interment will be in the Valley View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services at the family home in Malta. Friends who wish may make memorials to the University of Utah Medical Center, Kidney Research Department, Salt Lake City.

## C. Henscheid

RUPERT — Carl T. Henscheid, 63, Rupert, died Thursday morning of a sudden illness.

Born May 9, 1909, at Rupert where he lived all his life, he married Dorothy Rausch Oct. 26, 1932, at Rupert.

He was a mail carrier for the US Postal Service for 30 years. He raised 748 varieties of fruit consisting of over 4,000 different plants.

He was a member of St. Nicholas' Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, the Legion of Mary, Old Settlers Club and the National Cactus Growers Association.

His survivors are his wife, Rupert; eight sons, James, John, Paul, Andrew and Victor Henscheid, all Rupert; Thomas Henscheid, Twin Falls; Leonard Henscheid, Pullman, Wash.; and Joseph Henscheid, Moscow; six daughters, Mrs. Rose Marie George and Patty Henscheid, both Rupert; Sister Teresa Margaret, Mount Angel, Ore.; Mrs. Annette Maloney, Idaho; Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. Betty Mae Kubik, Ontario, Ore.; and Mrs. Helen Thatcher, Paulsbo, Wash.; three brothers, William, Casper and Al Henscheid, all Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Schell and Mrs. Betty Hensch, both Rupert, and 21 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister and one brother.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at Walk Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas' Catholic Church.

## Wayne Konrad

BURLEY — Wayne Konrad, 59, Burley businessman, died Wednesday afternoon of a sudden illness at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 1, 1914, in Boise, he married Alice Noble March 17, 1938, at Kirkville, Mo. He moved to Burley from Bartlesville, Okla., in 1953.

He owned and operated KAM Philgas Co. in Burley.

He was a Shriner, a 32nd degree Mason and was the committee chairman for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

He was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church, Rotary Club and past member of the Kiwanis.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Jerry D. Konrad, both Burley, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Monday by Rev. Stanley Andrew. Graveside rites at the Pleasant View Cemetery by the Masonic

## Funeral Services

GOODING — Services for Donald D. Humphrey will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel. Final rites in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services Monday.

Memorials may be made to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

# Valley Briefs

FILER — The Good News Singers of the First Baptist Church will sing at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — The DAV will have a dance tonight at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

KING HILL — There will be a potluck dinner at the United Presbyterian Church Sunday at 1:15 p.m. in the church basement. Roberta Coon, Boise, will show a filmstrip and talk on the "One Great Hour of Sharing." Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish for the dinner.

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows regular Saturday night square dance has been canceled in order to permit members to attend the Beginners Round up Festival at Mountain Home. The bus will leave from the parking lot at Pioneer Hall at 6:35 p.m. Saturday. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert or sandwiches.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls' Altruism Club is sponsoring a rummage sale today and all day Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Many household items, clothing and baby clothing are featured.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anita Sidwell, Jerome, was admitted to the clinic on Mar. 26.

GLENNIS FERRY — Rev. James Burton and family of Great Falls, Mont. will arrive soon in Glennis Ferry. He will be the pastor of the First Baptist church, replacing Rev. Larry Maxwell, who resigned a year ago.

GLENNIS FERRY — The Senior Citizens is holding a baked goods, white elephant and live plant sale today and Saturday at the senior Citizens Center in the old cannery building.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County	Magic Valley Memorial	Cassia Memorial
Admitted Gloria Robertson and Herbert Benn, both Gooding.	Admitted Mrs. Juan Trevino, Gussie Schwager, Juana Canpa, Mrs. Donald Glavin, Henrietta Martens, Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mary Berkey, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Cleo Jasper, Anna Tumbert, John Phillips and Clark Tipton, all Jerome; Mrs. Larry White, Donald Ramson and Rodel Barnall, all Filer; Mrs. Byron Pearce, Hagerman; Mrs. Duwayne Wilson, Wendell; Mrs. Doyle Brower, Paul Worthen, Kimberly, Teri Fridal, Declo; Roger Park, Hatley; Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Rupert; and Nial Bradshaw, Hansen.	Admitted Mrs. Dick Whiting, Mrs. Catherine Keen and Mrs. Melvin Krieger, all Burley; Mrs. Richard Petersen, Rupert; and Mrs. Dale Pierce, Malta.
Dismissed B. W. Farnsworth, Bliss and Mrs. LaMar Hartley, Ogden, Utah.	Dismissed Mrs. Juan Trevino, Richard Golok, Mrs. Carl Kooplin, Clara Halverson, Mrs. Walter Prestidge, Robert Gillett, Mrs. Harold Olson and son, Pat Parrott, Ruby Briggs, Robert Lassen, Laura Edkins and Jennifer Cassidy, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Ethridge and Mrs. Elmer Day and son, Hansen; William Hedlike, Kent Tilley and Mrs. Ronald Funk and son, all Burley; Mrs. Cleo Jasper and Mrs. Sterling Alexander, both Jerome; Eddie Albert, Heyburn; Mrs. Claude Greening, Frank Todd, Jasper Rogers and Mrs. Michael Hopkins, all Buhl; Frank Olson; Bridge; Mrs. Rex Taylor, Rupert; Mrs. Keith Morrison, Glennis Ferry; and John Gallegos Jr., Rupert.	Dismissed Stephen Lewis Jr., Mrs. Alex Mascorro and son and Mrs. Dennis Hare, all Burley; Earl Nielsen and Mrs. Raymond Butt, both Rupert.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES - THE TIMES-NEWS	Births	Births
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO	Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whiting, all Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schrenk, Declo.	She married I. W. Grove at Gooding, March 21, 1932.
By Carrier Per Month (Daily & Sunday) \$2.75	She was born March 10, 1905, in Shoshone where she was reared and attended public school. She attended Jerome High School, Oregon State University and graduated from the University of Idaho. She taught in Mountain Home schools for three years.	She was a member of the Methodist Church and belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Grove served as Easter Seal chairman for Lincoln County for a number of years and had worked on many Red Cross drives.
By Mail Paid in Advance (Daily & Sunday)	Survivors include her husband, Shoshone; three nieces and one nephew.	She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.
1 Month \$3.00	Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. Hardy Thompson officiating. Final rites will be at Shoshone Cemetery.	Friends may call at the chapel Saturday morning until time of services.
3 Months \$8.50	Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Methodist Church—building fund.	
6 Months \$16.00		
1 Year \$30.00		
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Gooding County Peggy Chu 934-5706		
Hagerman Wilma Larson 837-4436		
Hansen Dorotha Steelsmith 423-5408		
Jerome Charlotte Ball 324-4761		
King Hill Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2558		
Mini-Casta Marilyn Eliott 678-0302		
Eden-Horrell Dixie Dixon 825-5615		
Shoshone		
Malta-Morla 876-7871		
Sun Valley-Holly-Wood River Terry Campbell 788-4636		
Springdale Camilla Bronson 678-2077		

# Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The DAV Auxiliary will nominate officers at the regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Members are to bring refreshments.

# TF revenue set for allocation

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County commissioner said Thursday he expected the county's revenue sharing money could be allocated beginning in two weeks.

Mel Leonard said the results of a county-wide survey, taken earlier this month, were being compiled, and the commissioners could gauge public opinion when the results were known.

A strong possibility, Leonard and Commissioner William Wiseman agreed, would have the county spend some of its \$412,000 in remodeling the county jail facilities on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

The anticipated expansion includes the construction of two cells to house juveniles, as well as a room that would provide space for a security officer on duty on the fourth floor.

The area to be remodeled, Leonard said, was formerly the living quarters of the county sheriff, Sheriff Paul Corder and his wife vacated the area

last fall, by prior agreement with the county, and the area has been vacant since.

Both commissioners said the results of the 40 surveys distributed in the county showed strong sentiment for the improvement of the county fullgrounds, repairs at the courthouse, and the development of a solid waste disposal system for the county.

Wiseman also said one person, filling out the questionnaire told the commissioners to turn the money back to the federal government.

Progress with the calling for bids on the jail remodeling has been slowed because it was only recently discovered that the county had to comply with city building requirements, according to the commissioners.

Twin Falls architect Ivan Stone is preparing building specifications prior to the county calling for bids, Leonard said, but has run into difficulties regarding the number of fire escapes that must be provided.

Initial remodeling costs for the project run to about \$30,000, but may have to be revised because of the extra fire protection, the commissioners said.

The revenue sharing money is currently invested in treasury notes.

# King Hill Grange to celebrate

KING HILL — A birthday dinner is planned at the April 10 meeting of the King Hill Grange.

Also planned is a cooked food sale at the Idaho Power Co. office on Tuesday, with proceeds being used to meet the cost of an evening for funerals at Glen Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Horace Lape, women's activity chairman, said non-Grange members may enter the 1973 sewing contest if they are sponsored by Grange members.

# TRI-COUNTY CARPET OF NAMPA PRESENTS . . . THE LARGEST CARPET SALE

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AT THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY  
2 1/2 DAYS ONLY  
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# TF facility seen as medical center

By G. A. GUS, KELLER

**Editor, Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — Although it is the county hospital for Twin Falls, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is rapidly becoming the medical center for all counties in Magic Valley.

James E. Rosenbaum, administrator of the hospital, told members of the Kiwanis club meeting at the Turf Club Thursday noon this prospect of MVMH becoming a medical center — in every sense of the word and for service to the people of South Central Idaho — exists more strongly than ever before because of the specialty representation in our medical staff which other South Idaho communities do not have.

"Within the past few years, we have had an influx of highly skilled doctors who have brought to the people of this valley competent care in every

medical specialty except heart surgery, and neurosurgery. No longer must a resident of this area travel to Salt Lake City, or San Francisco or even Boise for eye surgery, for complex nose or throat problems or any of many other anomalies for which only a short time ago there was neither equipment nor the know-how locally," he said.

This added attraction of a complete medical center is putting more pressure on the facilities of the hospital, to the point that, for the first time since the new hospital was opened 22 years ago, "we must make some sort of public bid for major funding to appreciably enlarge and refurbish certain areas and services of the hospital."

He said a bond issue, to furnish these facilities, would be necessary in the near future

and that a special advantage of the local hospital is that as it becomes more and more a medical center of regional importance, "the outlying areas would thus be paying their fair share, through their use of the hospital, not the taxpayers of Twin Falls County."

He said only four per cent of the hospital's budget comes annually from county tax funds. The rest of the budget "for ongoing operations as well as for new equipment and capital improvements" ordinarily must be paid for from its fee-for-service income.

The administrator said "we cannot afford to let the present situation become critical before we address ourselves to it" and by "we" I mean the leaders and citizens of this area, as well as those of use who are intimately concerned with the hospital's functions."

He discussed hospital costs "because not only is hospital care expensive but it's going to continue to get more expensive."

Rosenbaum said "the first reason hospital care costs more today is that hospitals and doctors can do a lot more to make people well than they could 25 years ago."

"All over America people get up and walk out of hospitals every day, people who could not have recovered at any cost a generation ago. There has been more medical progress in the past 25 years than in the preceding 2000. In our own lifetime, medical science has extended the average man's days on earth by 33 years. As recently as 1936, one out of every 175 mothers died in pregnancy and childbirth. Now it is less than one out of 2,500," he said.

During his talk the administrator also said:

1 — The product of the hospital's patient care, which results in salaries taking up 70 per cent of the available funds. The other 30 per cent is for supplies and equipment. This contrasts with industry where salaries are 28 per cent of the cost and 72 per cent goes for other purposes.

2 — A hospital cannot mechanize patient care. It

cannot lay off nurses and other help if the patient census drops for a few days. It must be staffed all hours of the day and night.

3 — To provide effective care the hospitals must pay higher wages than in the past, because more people are highly skilled. Thirty years ago it required about one employee per patient, while today the ratio is almost three to one.

4 — In hospital science saves lives not money.

5 — Even though equipment now used is not worn out, it must be replaced when more scientific — more successful — equipment is available. When lives contend against dollars there can be no alternative.

6 — Personally, he feels that

dollar-for-dollar Magic Valley Memorial gives just about the highest return in product and service of any dollar spent today and although services might be high, the cost to a

patient here is about half what they are, for example, in most California hospitals.

Rosenbaum was introduced by Dr. Bon Katz, Kiwanis program chairman for the day.

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## Head TF League

ELLA NELSON, left, was re-elected president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls Thursday night. Marilyn Butler, right, is vice president.

## League elects, retains items

By LORAYNE SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters elected officers Thursday night and voted to retain all six items on their current program.

State league board members were special guests at the annual meeting at the Holiday Inn. The state board is meeting in Twin Falls today and Saturday.

Mrs. Joy Buersmeyer, Boise, state president, spoke briefly on the difference a league can make in a community, before state directors withdrew to begin their own business meeting.

Ella Nelson was re-elected president of the Twin Falls league. Marilyn Butler, right, was named first vice president; Darlene Thompson, treasurer, and Pam Smith, secretary.

Newly elected directors include Vicki Medre, Kristy Cannon and Marilu Lampe. Next year's nominating committee will include Helen Wolfe, chairman; Dorothy Prather and Kathy Noh.

Holdover directors are Ingrid Strope, second vice president; Mary Maier,

Dorothy Geist and Norma Hughes.

The current program items, all retained for the coming year after extended discussion, include Know Your County, improved airport facilities, improved library facilities, support for improved mental health facilities, local consumer protection study and Snake River canyon study.

Members directed the board, to re-study the airport item with a view to obtaining new consensus, indicated action in terms of public support for obtaining the regional mental health center, and emphasized that the consumer protection and canyon items both will be essentially study items this year.

A budget of \$2,209 was accepted after presentation by Ingrid Strope. She also reported that with only incomplete returns, more than \$1,000 has been raised so far in the finance drive, goal of which is \$1,507.

Proposed changes for next year's bylaws were explained by Anna Hayes.

Next unit meetings, scheduled April 11 and 25, will be on trade.

## Attend meet

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners William L. (Bill) Chancey, chairman, and Merl E. Leonard will leave Monday for Washington, D.C. for the annual meeting of county officials.

The National Association of Counties will meet in the nation's capital Tuesday through Thursday.

Chancey serves as a member of the Transportation committee of the national organization and Leonard is a member of the County Government committee.

William Wiseman, third member of the commission, will be manning the office during the absence of the two other county officials.

## TF absenteeism continues high

TWIN FALLS — Absenteeism has continued above normal in the Twin Falls school district this year for much longer than usual, Supt. George Staudacher said Thursday.

Absenteeism has held steadily to about 8 or 9 per cent for the last three or four weeks, he said in the Twin Falls school district, and illness among the school population has persisted since the high incidence of flu last December.

"I've never seen it last as long," Staudacher said. "We always have periods of sickness, but this time it seems a good many people are having a recurrence of flu."

The South Central Idaho Health District director, Dr. Wayne Carte, says there also is currently a high incidence of measles, flu and chicken pox in the Filer, Buhl and Castleford schools.

He said according to a survey made of these West End schools, the incidence is about equal for the three diseases.

Absenteeism rates were reported up to 22 per cent in mid-February in the O'Leary

Junior High School here, the health official said, and Gooding, Tugerman and Minidoka schools also reported 20 per cent absenteeism for four or five days, but are now about back to normal.

Cassia and Minidoka county districts now are nearly back to normal after experiencing higher absenteeism earlier this year, officials in the Burley and Rupert Central School system said.

While no official explanation is offered for the continuing high incidence in Twin Falls schools, Dr. Carte speculated that after a widespread period of flu, such as last December, it tends to flare up again after three or four weeks, infecting new patients.

Continued high absenteeism could adversely affect the amount of state money the Twin Falls School District receives based upon computation of the average daily attendance. Supt. Staudacher said the districts may choose their best 20 weeks during the year for computation.

But the latest attendance reports indicate a decrease in illness, he said.

## Brief

TWIN FALLS — Seven representatives of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association attended a two-day conference in Spokane, manager Earl R. Stansell said.

Sponsored by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, the conference provided information and procedures for concerning fiscal operations of the associations.

Attending were Thelma Wright and Russell E. Snedley, Twin Falls; Curtis L. Wilkins and Bernice Booth, Burley; and Lewis H. Canine, Verna; Alderson and Patti Bruns, Gooding.

## Skiing conditions good for spring

TWIN FALLS — Spring skiing continues in full swing this week and with most resorts reporting some of the season's best conditions.

All resorts are open this week end with the exception of Rotarun at Halley which is closed.

Pomerelle plans a two-day "spring fling" and reports snow depths up to 15 feet in drifts at the top of the ski runs and 55 inches packed base at the lodge. Three inches of new snow has fallen this week. The road is reported clear but snow tires are recommended. Buses leave Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Burley at 8:45 a.m. and Rupert at 9 a.m. The area is open seven days per week.

Magie Mountain is open after being closed last week by too much snow and blocked roads. Two inches of new snow has fallen and runs have been packed. Buses will be running both Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. from Twin Falls and 8:30 a.m. from Jerome. Snow depths range between 65 and 70 inches on ski runs. The area operates week-ends only. The road is clear but snow tires are recommended.

Soldier Mountain reports total snow depths of 20 inches at the lodge and 40 inches at the top of ski runs with no new snow this week. The road is dry. The resort is operating Wednesday through Sunday with bus service unchanged.

Sun Valley received five inches of new snow during the week with depths of 39 inches on top of Baldy, 48 inches at the Roundhouse and 16 inches on the Valley floor. Roads are dry. All lifts are running and bowls and all runs are open on a seven day week basis.

Snowmobiling is good in the Halley area, fair to good at Fairfield and good in the south hills. Forest Service officials warn snowmobilers to take precautions against avalanche danger in the Fairfield and Sawtooth Valley areas.

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Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Friday, March 30, 1973 Al Westergaard, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Offered by City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Economic Secret

There is no secret about Japan's emergence as a leading industrial and economic power since its defeat in World War II nor about the yen's rise of 17 per cent in a single year against the once mighty dollar.

But what is the secret of the Japanese rise to formidable competitor in the world's markets? Once best known for toys, silk, and shoddy merchandise, modern Japan is a prime source of optical equipment, cameras, radio and television sets, economical automobiles, and many other quality products. There is no unemployment.

American goods — beef, oranges, grain, even computers. In contrast to American workers, who cherish the right to strike and prize their mobility, the Japanese worker rarely moves from the company he starts with. The company could be described as paternalistic, a word often used critically here. That is to say, the company provides a host of fringe benefits, vacation spas, free hospitalization, training, promotions and other things that tend to keep the workers on the job with "his" company until he retires, or dies. As a result, the worker puts loyalty to his company only after his devotion to country and family.

Tourism

The summer tourist season, which traditionally does not swing into high gear until late June, promises to be the greatest of all time. Millions are planning trips to far places, with a boom in foreign travel which finds airlines already being booked for the season.

now if they have not already done so. Tourist resort accommodations should be definitely confirmed. In many regions resorts report an unusual number of bookings so early in the year. Those who expect to go there without definite reservations may be disappointed.

MR. SPECTATOR

About That Urge

Frank W. Slack retires the end of this month as one of the officials down at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. This, really, is not unusual because people do retire when that time comes. So disregarding that we will get right into the "meat" of our story.

the foot patrolman, particularly in high crime areas. Philadelphia developed a mounted patrol. The city's 53 member horse patrol was the subject of some derision at first, but it has proved successful. Not only does the mounted officer have a better view of the pedestrian scene from his perch, vehicular traffic also seems to respond better to a mounted horseman in the middle of the street.

REACHING THE SCENE Modern, sophisticated police departments have encountered unexpected occupational hazards as a result of employing some of the latest in effective police gear — especially horses and bicycles. While other metropolitan police forces were considering a return of

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: A gourmet avoids unfashionable restaurants because he doesn't want to gain weight in the wrong places.

WASHINGTON — The White House has privately — and not at all tearfully — given up hopes that the Senate will confirm Patrick Gray as the second director of the FBI, believing that Gray buried himself with his own blundering.

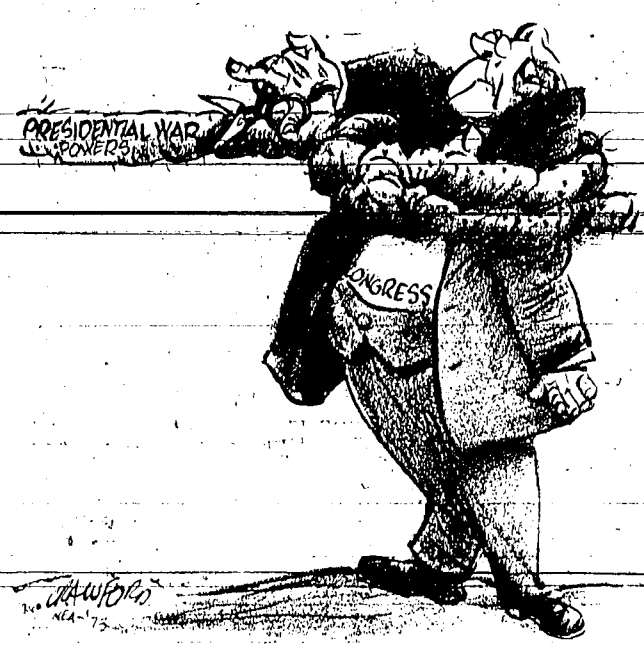
of the Washington, D. C., metropolitan police. Indeed, high presidential aides say flatly there is no chance of Wilson being named.

While some Republican Senators complain Mr. Nixon cruelly undercut Gray by restricting his testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee, the White House feels he undercut himself by talking too much — believing Gray blundered by not seeking counsel from his superior,

Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, prior to the confirmation hearings. What's more, the White House worries that Gray's deteriorating condition will get even worse if the Judiciary Committee begins to probe his record as acting FBI director.

of the \$2.6-billion vocational rehabilitation bill started behind closed doors in the Rayburn House Office Building — plotting that could profoundly influence the battle of the budget.

The Gordian Knot Updated



BRUCE BLOSSAT

An Old Story

WASHINGTON (NEA) The appraiser of the Washington scene in 1973 has to be constantly appalled and deeply puzzled at the steady disclosure of sordid dealings involving the Nixon administration.

endlessly been charged with illegally splitting fees. Even novices know that lawyers try to get their cases before "friendly" judges. The whole structure of high-priced legal effort in Washington is rooted in the idea that the most prestigious law firms have not only special expertise in the ways of government, but invaluable "contacts" which can accomplish small miracles of special advantage.

deals with each other have the same off-key ring. Many firms will order only from those companies which will order from them.

WASHINGTON (NEA) The appraiser of the Washington scene in 1973 has to be constantly appalled and deeply puzzled at the steady disclosure of sordid dealings involving the Nixon administration. The ITT case, the Vesco affair, other evidences of political contributions by donors looking for help, in their difficulties with the government or simply for favorable rulings, all these have polluted the capital's atmosphere with more "particulate matter" than is healthy for the body politic.

deals with each other have the same off-key ring. Many firms will order only from those companies which will order from them. So what are we witnessing today? Just more of the same? One striking thing in 1973 is the magnitude of the activity in dollar terms. Is this just a sign of the times, a measure of enlarging affluence? Or is there something about the caliber of the men drawn into the Nixon fold that encourages such foolish boldness? It surely is foolish, since so much of it has come so easily and quickly to light.

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Under sharp questioning, Bishop's fumed temper could explode against Gray's record. In sum, Mr. Nixon has no hopes of Gray being confirmed but prefers to have the Senate kill him off rather than withdraw his nomination. The White House counts on chairman James O. Eastland of Mississippi to force a Judiciary Committee vote that, barring startling changes, would reject Gray.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Glasses Needed

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain 20-20 vision. My husband insists he does not need glasses as he has 20-20 vision. Yet to read a paper he must hold it straight at arm's length. He is in his late 40's. Can't you have 20-20 vision and still need glasses to read? — T. Y.

It wouldn't hurt, while he's at it, to have his eyes checked for glaucoma which can start in the 40's.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had high blood pressure for two years now. I am 59. I take one pill a day for that, also 15 mg. of Valium a day for my nerves, and two aspirins once in a while for a headache. Would the latter two give you high blood pressure, or make it higher? — Mrs. A. A.

PAUL HARVEY

Motel Room

What this country needs is a good \$8 motel room. It's got it. Cecil Day, Macon, Ga., rearer, was rich and retired at age 35.

The other differences in budget rooms and luxury rooms are less obvious. The usual room size is a more-than-adequate 12 by 24 feet. Sometimes beds are built to the floor to leave less area for sweeping, some omit drawers which few travelers use, thus to reduce dusting, some use paper cups to eliminate the washing chore.

If your husband doesn't want to bother with putting glasses on and taking them off, he can, of course, get bifocals — the upper part plain glass for seeing at a distance, and the lower part ground to give him good vision at ordinary reading distance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had high blood pressure for two years now. I am 59. I take one pill a day for that, also 15 mg. of Valium a day for my nerves, and two aspirins once in a while for a headache. Would the latter two give you high blood pressure, or make it higher? — Mrs. A. A.

BERRY'S WORLD



# Demos score lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Democrats in Congress said today President Nixon's meat price ceiling is too small a step to protect consumers against inflation. They want prices rolled back and more products covered.

Some saw Nixon's move as an attempt to "cripple" the housewives' meat boycott scheduled for next week. They said the boycott should go on as scheduled.

"The entire economy is in need of a strong enforceable stabilization program, and this cannot be accomplished by a freeze on a few items," said Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, after Nixon's speech Thursday night.

"To be effective and equitable it must be a broad effort which includes a strong push for rollback and not just a freeze of existing high prices, high interest rates and high rents," Patman said. "The President's speech does not appear to meet this test."

Patman and most Democrats on his committee have endorsed legislation to roll back interest rates and prices to March 16 levels and freeze them until the President could develop a plan for limited increases. The legislation would also roll back rents to Jan. 10 levels and allow rent increases only to the extent of increases in landlords' direct costs.

# Child buyer bonded

JOINT, Ill. (UPI) — Harold Miller, 37, charged with purchasing a 12-year-old Bolingbrook girl for \$30,000, was free on \$10,000 bond today after surrendering himself in Will County Circuit Court.

Miller surrendered Thursday on charges of conspiracy to abandon a child. Judge R. R. Bucher reduced Miller's bond from \$35,000 to \$10,000 because he surrendered. Miller was freed pending a preliminary hearing scheduled for April 25.

Miller, who was previously married to a 13-year-old, was accused of buying Rita Flynn, 12, from her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flynn, for \$30,000.

Police found Miller and Rita in an Asheville, N.C., motel last week. He told police that he and the girl were en route to South Carolina, with the girl's parents' permission to be married.

The girl's parents also are charged with child abandonment and conspiracy to abandon a child.

# Ellsberg leaked no secrets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Many portions of the "top secret" Pentagon Papers were already public knowledge before Daniel Ellsberg leaked them to reporters in 1969 according to a former White House correspondent and author of a book on Vietnam.

Stuart Loory, testifying in defense of Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo Jr. Thursday, said his book, "The Secret Search for Peace in Vietnam," dealt with material contained in the secret Rand Corporation study, Loory's book was published in July of 1968.

Loory, now executive editor of WNBC-TV news in New York, spent much of Thursday's trial session reading portions from the Pentagon Papers and comparable excerpts from his own book.

The defense contends that sections of the book parallel the so-called "negotiation volumes" of the Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and that the disclosure of the Papers after publication of the book could not have harmed the nation's security.

"Hold it... I'm putting a ceiling on what you can take!"



# Lid put on meat prices

(Continued from p. 1.)

The order:

—Places price ceilings on all purchases of beef, veal, pork, sheep and lamb products after slaughter by or from processors, wholesalers or retailers.

—Establishes a ceiling at the highest level at which 10 percent of a meat item has been sold in the past 30 days.

—Requires all retail meat sellers to place big signs listing ceiling prices on "prominent display" no later than April 9 so that shoppers can compare ceiling prices with current selling prices.

—Commissions Internal Revenue Service agents to check up on meat markets and other industry firms to make sure the rules are being

enforced.

The inflation-prone food industry was kept under mandatory wage-price controls when, most of the rest of the economy shifted to voluntary guidelines in January under the Phase III stabilization program.

But now Agriculture products, including livestock, remained exempt, and just two weeks ago, Nixon told a press conference he still opposed controls on farm products.

Nixon said at that time "every bit of evidence that has been presented shows that it would discourage supply, it would lead to black markets and we would eventually have to come to rigid price controls, wage controls and rationing and I don't think the American

people want that."

AFL-CIO President George Meany and many Democratic congressmen have urged Nixon to freeze food prices from the farm level on down.

The President's action went part way, imposing ceilings on slaughtered animals but leaving the price of live animals to fluctuate with supply and demand.

But with the ceilings in place, the administration hopes that farmers will not keep their animals from market in hopes of higher prices to come.

"We must be careful not to control prices at the raw agricultural level, the level of cattle on the hoof, the pig while it still squals," said Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz at a

briefing for reporters prior to Nixon's speech. "At that level, we want to let the market forces play."

Shultz added that some prices might fall below ceiling levels. But he declined to set a numerical goal which would measure success of the meat ceiling policy. This yardstick was deliberately left "a little bit up in the air."

Shultz predicted earlier that farm prices would decline in the second half of this year while grocery prices would show their rate of increase. The meat ceilings should aid that forecast, he said.

Questioned on the timing of the announcement, Shultz admitted that "perhaps it should have been done two months ago." But a combination of price ceilings, increased farm production and the "housewife's rebellion" will "bring these prices down," he said.

In another price-dampening move, Shultz said Nixon would ask Congress to give him authority to suspend tariffs and quotas on imported beef, lamb, poultry and other commodities, where price increases are outstripping demand.

since prices are free to move down and the administration would be happy if they did. But Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz admitted the difference was mainly "rhetorical."

Q. What will be the ceiling price on a certain cut of meat?

A. Basically, it's the highest price the store has charged for that meat item in the past 30 days. The actual formula is more complex and allows stores to discount the price depressing effects of certain advertised sales.

Q. When do the ceilings take effect?

A. At 7 p.m. MST Thursday, the hour of the President's announcement.

Q. Who will enforce the ceilings?

A. Agents of the Internal Revenue Service, who have been the government's watchdogs through Phases I-III, will add the meat ceilings to their list of enforcement chores.

# Beef, pork, veal, sheep come under controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are questions and answers relating to the meat ceiling policy announced Thursday by President Nixon:

Q. What items will be subject to the price ceiling?

A. Beef, veal, pork, sheep and lamb products when purchased after slaughter by or from a processor, wholesaler or retailer.

Q. What items will not be subject to the price ceiling?

A. Unprocessed poultry and fish prices will have no ceilings. But they, as other food products, are indirectly controlled by the price and wage restrictions covering the entire food industry under the Phase III economic stabilization program.

Q. Isn't this actually a "freeze" on meat prices?

A. Nixon was careful to call it a "ceiling"

# Nixon's controls 'partway measure'

By United Press International  
Economists called President Nixon's ceiling on record-high meat prices a "partway measure." Cattleman say it will discourage production. There were charges it was designed to ward off massive protests, but the organizers of the April Fool's Week meat boycott say they plan to go ahead anyway.

Walter Heller, former presidential economic adviser, said in Minneapolis the ceiling was "a partway measure" that bespeaks of "the administration's desperation."

The president of the American Meat Institute, Herrell DeGraff, said in Chicago the new controls will "bring more problems but not more meat to the American consumer."

(Related stories, p. 9)

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, said in Corning, Iowa, farmers will not gain from the price ceiling. NFO membership meetings will be held tonight in 11 midwestern cities to discuss what action the organization will take, he said.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., charged in Washington that Nixon's action was an attempt to "cripple" various boycott efforts,

and "now more than ever lower food prices are riding on the success or failure of those boycotts."

In Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Ethel Rosen, who heads a housewives meat protest in Chicago, criticized the move.

"Nixon is freezing prices at the highest level they've ever been in the history of the country," she said. "We are still advocating a national boycott April 1-8 and meatless Tuesdays until the prices drop."

Gertrude Rebel of Tewksbury, Mass., head of Women Against Skyrocketing Prices, said of the president's price ceiling: "I think it stinks. Our position is to get meat down where it was in February, 1972."

Mrs. Rose West of Denver, leader of a supermarket boycott, labeled the controls "a grandstand play."

Heller said the "economics of it would call for a much more sweeping return to the more effective controls of Phase II. Half a meat loaf is better than none." Heller was an economic adviser to Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy. He is a former economics professor at the University of Minnesota.

# Magee trial jury tries for verdict

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jurors at the kidnap-murder trial of San Quentin lifer Russell Magee have been working overtime trying to reach a verdict.

The panel of six men and six women begins its fifth day of deliberations today following a rare night session Thursday which kept them in court until nearly 10 p.m. PST.

Wary jurors, however, appeared to be closer to a decision than they were in the third day of deliberations, Wednesday when they told Superior Judge Morton R. Colvin they were deadlocked. They asked Thursday night whether "specific intent" was necessary for conviction on second-degree murder and kidnapping.

Colvin said specific intent was needed before convicting of second-degree murder but no such intent had to be present for a kidnapping conviction.

Magee, 34, who has spent the past 18 years in prison, is

accused of killing Harold J. Haley and kidnapping five hostages during an abortive escape attempt in 1970 from the Marin County Civic Center. In addition to Haley, two convicts and courtroom gun smuggler Jonathan Jackson were slain during an ensuing gun battle. Since getting the case Monday, the jury has spent approximately 22 hours debating the two charges. The judge has asked them to keep trying to reach a verdict, noting the trial has lasted four months.

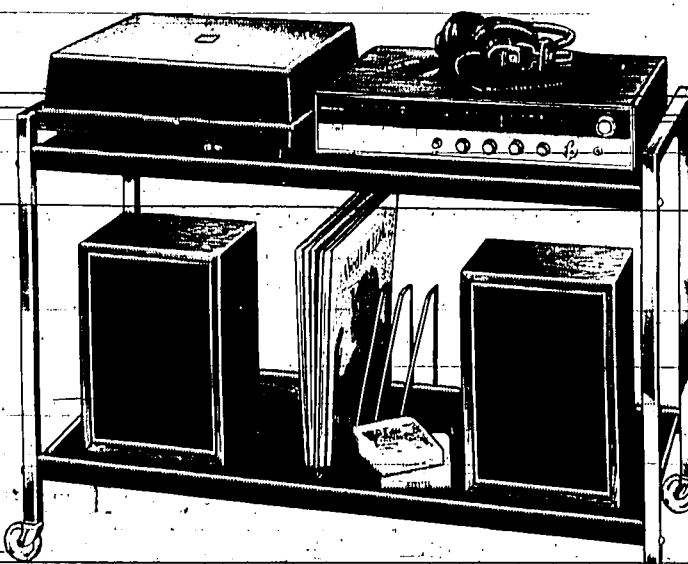


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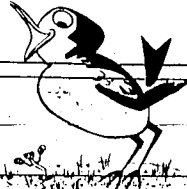
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# POWs detail confinement

(Continued from p. 1)  
The POWs were denied food and water for periods of time; many reported being tied up in odd positions—those injured said they weren't treated, and there were multiple beatings—Navy Cmdr. Eugene B. McDaniels, Kingston, N.C., estimated he was beaten 600 to 700 times in one week with an automobile fan belt.

Solitary confinement was a common torture. Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez, Santa Clara, Calif., the longest held POW in North Vietnam, said he spent his first 13 months of captivity in solitary. Air Force Col. Norman C. Gaddis, Knoxville, Tenn., estimated he spent 1,000 days in solitary, and Air Force Col. Samuel R. Johnson, Plano, Tex., said lived 32 months alone, including three years in a row.

There was also psychological harassment. Air Force Col. Fred V. Cherry, a Negro from Suffolk, Va., said the Communists kept telling him tales of atrocities committed against blacks in the United States.

"In the dead of winter when the temperature was in the 30s or 40s," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joseph C. Plumb Jr., Overland Park, Kan., "they would put a bowl of hot soup outside and they wait 45 minutes until it got cold before I could go out and get it."

"The psychological torture was the worst," said Air Force Capt. Ronald L. Mastin, Morristown, Tenn. "There was always the fear you might be tortured again."

Eventually many did what their captors wanted.

"I wrote what they told me to say after the torture sessions," Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, Oklahoma City, said. "If they told me to write the war was wrong, I did. If they told me to write they were winning in South Vietnam, I did."

"The propaganda junk they were asking for was not worth risking a man's life for," Johnson said. "We wanted to make it known to them that we would not do those things without being forced and we

would do them in the worst way possible and at no time would we willingly help them."

Some of the torturers appeared to be inexperienced at what they did, but Air Force Lt. Col. Leo K. Thorsness, Sioux Falls, S.D., said some enjoyed their job and did it more thoroughly than necessary.

"They can break a man," he said. "You're not the John Wayne-type you think you might be."

Thorsness suggested a revision of military code because of the feelings of inadequacy some men had when they broke down under torture. "Thoughts of suicide ran through my mind because I had broken down and therefore let down my God and family," he said.

"It took some resolving on my part to realize I had not been a traitor to my country," Dunn said.

There were various reasons given for the captors resorting to torture. Military information was one. Gaddis said as senior officer at one time "they thought I had all the war plans for Vietnam" and Air Force Col. James L. Hughes, Santa Fe, N.M., said he made up nonexistent military targets.

Propaganda and antiwar statements were another main object, many said, while others were tortured for breaking rules or, like Dames, trying to escape. Plumb said the Communists wanted the POWs to write nice letters home "saying that we were able to play Ping-Pong every day."

The torture was the worst during the earlier days of the war and slackened off later. Several said prison life appeared to get better after the death of Ho Chi Minh. Several POWs captured late in the war said they did not experience or witness any torture.

Feelings about the Communists were mixed. Some said they felt no hatred. Norman McDaniels said the proposal to hold rebuild North Vietnam "gives us a chance to show our ability to forgive and to help."



## POW chained

Air Force helicopter pilot CWO James Hestand, Chicago, a former prisoner of war, shows how chain was attached to his leg while he was a prisoner. Hestand, who was shot down March 17, 1971, while on an assault mission, said Thursday that he spent virtually 23 months in chains. He was released by the Viet Cong Feb. 11. (UPI)

## Times obtains secret data

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former aide to President Nixon told a grand jury last summer he attended the meeting in John Mitchell's office described by James W. McCord as a political espionage council, but the aide said the meeting was to talk about election laws, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The Times said it has obtained the previously secret testimony given by Jeb Stuart Magruder before a grand jury investigating the Watergate burglary, from "a source close to the grand jury."

Magruder left the White House staff to become deputy director of the Nixon re-election campaign.

McCord, a former CIA agent, convicted for his role in the Watergate affair, was to be sentenced by a Federal judge today. The Times reported previously that he told Senate investigators, in secret sessions, that Magruder and White House Counsel John W. Dean III knew beforehand about the plan to bug the Democratic Party's headquarters in the Watergate complex.

The Times had reported that McCord told the Senate committee that another convicted Watergate conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy, described to him a planning session for such work, held in the office of Mitchell, then attorney general.

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# Last POWs leave camps

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — The United States lifted two plane-loads of flag-waving American prisoners of war home today, men who were among the last to leave their prison camps in North Vietnam.

"Thank God for people like you and that wonderful American spirit that has never died," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Phillip A. Kientzler, 32, Poway, Calif., the last pilot shot down prior to the cease-fire agreement. "Even in our darkest hours we knew you would never forget us."

Kientzler, who was shot down Jan. 27, the day before the cease-fire went into effect, led 14 men onto a C-141 flying to Travis Air Force Base, Calif. A plane left earlier carrying 18 men bound for Kelly AFB, Tex. The 32 were released by the Viet Cong Tuesday.

The first plane arrived in Honolulu early this morning for a brief refueling stop before proceeding to Texas. A crowd of about 2,000 persons was up before dawn to greet the returning POWs.

Air Force Col. Benjamin H.

Purcell, 46, Clarksville, Ga., the group's spokesman, read a poem he wrote. It said in part: "Long were we locked in the dark tunnel of despair, Yearning for this reunion, for you who cure, For peace on earth, for the dignity of man."

Charles Willis, a civilian captured by the Viet Cong in 1968, told newsmen his treatment varied, depending on the pulse of the war. He said he found there was "a fine line between torture and kindness."

Their departure left 110 American POWs and a Canadian at Clark Air Base undergoing reprocessing. More of these men were expected to leave this weekend.

The men flying home and those left at Clark were the last of 587 U.S. POWs released by the Communists in conjunction with the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam. An Army captain was still held by the Viet Cong but who was expected to be released next week.

All the men released this week by North Vietnam were

shot down within the past year. Most are in excellent physical condition and have few personal problems because of their relatively short stay in captivity.

A reliable military source said the most recent returnees from North Vietnam do not have the torture stories that were being related by the prisoners released earlier and now in the United States.

"One of them said it

(internment) was a hassle," the source said. "But they said there was none of the torture of the earlier years."

About 100 dependents at Clark Air Base saw the 32 men, off today, loading them down with leis and postcards, kisses, cheers and hugs.

Pure-bred Siamese cats are less common in Thailand (Siam) than in the United States, Europe or Japan.

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## Soldiers march down red carpet

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The last 1,300 ground troops from American's longest war arrived home Thursday night to pomp and ceremony, a nippy wind and a lengthy customs line.

Six C-141 Starlifters carried the soldiers to United States soil, where they marched down a red carpet, saluted a color guard and to the cheers of a small crowd ended "Operation Withdrawal."

"It's been 17 years and a total involvement of 2.5 million Americans, many of whom returned in caskets at this same sprawling air base."

The last aircraft carried 54 returnees and the colors of the 90th Replacement Co., which were to be furled and put away in a brief ceremony symbolically ending the nation's formal involvement in the conflict.

Stepping from the sixth plane was the last military woman and the last Army man to leave Vietnam. One soldier carried a tennis racket and another a souvenir screen presented by the North Vietnamese.

They arrived to the same welcome accorded the returning prisoners of war, in addition to the traditional steak dinner and a wait of up to two hours while going through the U.S. Customs check.

"I think we did the job we were sent to do and as all the speeches have said, with honor," said Air Force Col. David Odell, 49, Crystal Lake, Ill., and one of the last two men to board the final plane in Saigon. "Our mission was executed very well."

Air Force Chief M. Sgt. Vincent H. Jacobucci, 44, New York, arrived at Travis exactly one year from when his Vietnam duty began.

"I'm glad to get the job done and to get home. I feel just fine," he said. "We had a lot of things to do. We were busy right to the end."

Marj. Beverly Huber, 38, Fredericktown, N.J., was the first Air Force woman to be

sent to Vietnam in 1967. She volunteered to go back for a second tour and Thursday became the last military woman to return.

The last Army man to leave Vietnam, Master Sgt. Max J. Heilke, 40, Laurel, Md., smiled and held up a bamboo scroll with a painting of a pagoda that was presented him by North Vietnamese Lt. Col. Bui Tin.

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—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

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—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

**"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"**  
PG  
**WOODY ALLEN**

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**THE MAN**

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—Joseph Margulies, Newsweek

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—Richard Schickel, Life

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## Comedy selected by group

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre has selected the British comedy "Candlelight" by P. G. Wodehouse as its June production.

The group has elected R. E. Nicholson as director. New officers are Dianne Hickerson, president; Karen Dalton, treasurer, and Liz Rimer, public relations.

Members include James Latham, Kipp Wood, Lanny Hodge, Helen Gee and Dr. Arthur W. Frantz.

An organizational meeting for the theater group will be conducted Wednesday at the Hickerson home, 1334 Falls Ave. E., at 7:30 p.m. Those interested are encouraged to attend.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Hickerson, 733-5407.

## Plan production

DIANNE HICKERSON, president, and R. L. Nicholson, director, plan the spring production of Magic Valley Little Theatre, "Candlelight," by British playwright P. G. Wodehouse is scheduled for early June presentation by the group.

The private library of Thomas Jefferson, consisting of about 6,760 volumes, formed the nucleus around which the library of Congress was built.

## Church claims witnesses lied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said today some witnesses obviously have lied under oath about the role of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the CIA in the 1970 presidential elections in Chile.

Church told newsmen that he had ordered a thorough review of all public testimony and said perjury proceedings would be started against any witness who lied.

"It is obvious based on sworn testimony to date that somebody has lied," Church said. "We must take a very serious view of testimony taken under oath."

Church, chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, said he had ordered that a thorough review of the testimony be made by counsel.

"If it appears that appropriate action should be taken against any witness, I will recommend that the papers be given to the Justice Department for appropriate action," Church said. "This is a very serious investigation and we must take answers under oath very seriously."

## Cambodian peace seems imminent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee reported after a meeting with Henry A. Kissinger Thursday that the President's top diplomatic aide is "hopeful" for a cease-fire in Cambodia within months or even weeks.

Kissinger, who worked out the Vietnam peace agreement with the Communist side in Paris, made one of his rare appearances on Capitol Hill for an informal breakfast session with the committee.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., the committee chairman, issued a brief statement after a listing of the general subjects discussed, including the continued U.S. bombing of Cambodia, but adding:

"Because today's meeting was private and informal, and by mutual agreement with Dr. Kissinger, I am not at liberty to say anything further at this time."

One committee member, however, told UPI privately, regarding Kissinger's report, "He said he was hopeful a cease-fire could be achieved in Cambodia within months, and perhaps within weeks."

The member said Kissinger had declined to be any more specific than that on prospects for a Cambodian cease-fire. But other committee members, also speaking privately, depicted Kissinger's tone as one of moderate optimism.

Continued heavy fighting in Cambodia remains the one big blot on the Indochina peace agreement. And controversy is growing as to whether Nixon has authority to continue bombing in that nation now that the United States is winding up its withdrawal from Vietnam.

Committee sources said Kissinger discussed the complexity of the Cambodian situation, where the big block to peace negotiations is finding someone in authority on the Communist side with whom to talk.

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# Palisades storage license approved

BURLEY — The long-sought license for 1.4 million acre feet of storage water in Palisades Reservoir will soon be a reality, Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, said Wednesday.

Senate Bill 1164, which will allow the storage of five acre feet of water for every acre of irrigated land, has been signed by Governor Cecil Andrus, Saxvik said.

This license will insure that farmers and irrigators who hold water rights in Palisades Reservoir will be provided ample water to irrigate their crops during the dry years when snowfall is light and the moisture in water sheds is low, he said.

After signing the bill, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus directed R. Keith Higginson, Director of the State Department of Water Administration, to grant a license for the 1.4 million acre feet of storage water in Palisades Reservoir to the Bureau of Reclamation.

The bureau will hold this license for the benefit of all the Idaho water users who hold contracts and water rights for the stored water, Saxvik said.

This license has been held up since early 1965 when Palisades Reservoir was filled, Saxvik said, because the Idaho Code allowed only five acre feet of water per acre of irrigated land for farmers and irrigators unless they proved that more water was required.

Most farmers, Saxvik said, need more water than this for their crops. By changing the section of the law from five acre feet of water allowed per acre of land, to five acre feet of water stored per acre, adequate irrigation water for Idaho farmers is guaranteed, he said.

"Governor Andrus has said many times he will protect the water rights of Idaho farmers, and this is just what he had done," said Saxvik.

Saxvik concurred with Governor Andrus, who has said any water surplus will be used in Idaho — I have little patience for those who have devised wild schemes to convey our water to the south to irrigate acres in other states," Andrus said.

The signing of SB 1164 by Andrus and the licensing of the Palisades Reservoir will end the long-standing problem involving the stored water in Palisades Reservoir, Saxvik said.

# Blackeyes, red kidneys gain on bean markets

STOCKTON, Calif. — Blackeyes and light red kidneys closed slightly higher and large limas ranged unchanged to slightly higher in last week's bean markets.

The information is contained in the weekly report issued by the Bureau of Market News of the California Department of Agriculture.

In a review of the week's trading, baby lima prices held unchanged at 16-17-18 per hundred. Limited stocks and grower holding continued to support current values. Prices of large limas ranged unchanged to 50 to 75 cents higher at 30.00-31.00.

Differences of opinion among dealers as to market values was the main factor contributing to the wide range of prices.

Blackeye prices ranged 50 cents higher at 15.25-15.50 with most quotations in the 15.25-15.35 range. Blackeyes slightly below number one quality for packaging purposes were quoted at 14.50-14.75.

Prices of pinks reflected little change. Trading interest was limited to an occasional sale. Idaho grown pinks delivered by truck to most California destinations were generally quoted at 12.45-12.70.

Prices of small whites ranged from unchanged to instances of 25 cents higher at 16.25-16.50 with most

# Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock prices were mixed in the early trading.

Hogs 50¢, barrows and gilts 5.00-6.00 higher; 1-2 36.00; 1-3 34.50-35.50; 3-4 34.00-35.00. Sows higher; 1-3 29.00-30.00.

CATTLE — A small amount of cattle was traded in the early trading.

Heavy 400 grade live steers and gilts 5.00 higher; 1-3 23.25-23.50; 3-4 22.75-23.00.

Light 400 grade live steers and gilts 5.00 higher; 1-3 22.75-23.00; 3-4 22.25-22.50.

Feeder cattle 10-12 months 10.00-10.50; 12-14 months 9.50-10.00; 15-18 months 9.00-9.50; 19-24 months 8.50-9.00.

Yearlings 10-12 months 10.00-10.50; 12-14 months 9.50-10.00; 15-18 months 9.00-9.50; 19-24 months 8.50-9.00.

Calves 10-12 months 10.00-10.50; 12-14 months 9.50-10.00; 15-18 months 9.00-9.50; 19-24 months 8.50-9.00.

Goats 10-12 months 10.00-10.50; 12-14 months 9.50-10.00; 15-18 months 9.00-9.50; 19-24 months 8.50-9.00.

Sheep 10-12 months 10.00-10.50; 12-14 months 9.50-10.00; 15-18 months 9.00-9.50; 19-24 months 8.50-9.00.

# Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts; Potatoes, offerings moderate, demand slow market about steady.

Russets, washed, two inc. or 4 oz. min.; 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 6.25-6.50; 5 to 14 oz. none; 10 oz. min. 5.50-6.00; non Size A, mostly 5.50; U.S. No. 2, mostly 4.00; 50 lb. cartons, CWT basis, 80-1002, 8.25-8.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, none; non Size A, 6.25-6.50.

Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.; onions; none.

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# Farm

## NFO head claims US pushed boycott

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, charged Wednesday that a meat boycott was encouraged by the federal government, chain store and labor unions.

"We are not going to stand idly by and let the meat boycott destroy farmer's prices," Staley told some 250 NFO leaders from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

"Farmers have experienced a 25-per cent drop in hog prices within the past week. The drop stunned farmers at first, now they are angry."

Staley said the NFO was calling a meeting this week to concentrate action against the meat boycott. He said farmers should unite through the NFO for collective bargaining to fight the boycott.

"This boycott has been encouraged by the government in that the purpose of Phase 3 of the price control order is to lower prices, farm prices included," he said.

## Snake flow drops

IDAHO FALLS — The weekly Snake River water report shows stream flow figures down significantly from levels of a year ago.

The report, for March 26, issued by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster, gives stream flow figures in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago noted last for Moran, 408, 1,520; Heise, 2,820, 15,400; Shelley, 3,900, 17,400; Rexburg, 1,320, 2,660; Neeley, 6,510, 13,300; Snake River near Minidoka, 7,280, 14,100; Snake River at Milner, 4,000, 14,700.

Reservoir contents, with comparisons, are given in acre feet for Jackson Lake, 639,300, 596,900; Palisades Reservoir (usable), 910,700, 721,000; Island Park Reservoir, 115,900, 118,600; Grassy Lake, 10,560, 14,400; Amerman Falls Reservoir, 1,103 million, 1,51 million; Lake Walcott, 72,260, 93,900.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, March 1-25 and normal for March for Island Park, 73, 212, 2.74; Moran, 18, 85, 2.80.

## Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly livestock prices were mixed.

Cattle and calves 1125 Steers standard 1000-1200 lbs. 10-12 months 10.00-10.50; 12-14 months 9.50-10.00; 15-18 months 9.00-9.50; 19-24 months 8.50-9.00.

Calves 10-12 months 10.00-10.50; 12-14 months 9.50-10.00; 15-18 months 9.00-9.50; 19-24 months 8.50-9.00.

Goats 10-12 months 10.00-10.50; 12-14 months 9.50-10.00; 15-18 months 9.00-9.50; 19-24 months 8.50-9.00.

Sheep 10-12 months 10.00-10.50; 12-14 months 9.50-10.00; 15-18 months 9.00-9.50; 19-24 months 8.50-9.00.

## Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis:

1-30 days 30-60 days

White wheat 2.39 2.36

No other bids

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 2.41

White club 2.41

Hard winter 2.39

Corn 68.00-69.00

Barley 71.50-73.00

# Better vegetable supply forecast for late 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers can expect expanded supplies and presumably lower prices of some processed vegetables later this year, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

The report, based on a survey of planting intentions, showed processors intend to contract with farmers for expanded acreage of most crops. Earlier, processor spokesmen had voiced fears that price control restrictions would discourage expanded contracting by some canners and freezers.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that on the basis of acreage plans, it appeared production of nine major vegetables for processing could reach 11.4 million tons, up 1.1 per cent from 1972 and 16 per cent above 1971. The estimate was based on the assumption that growing conditions will be normal and yields will be average.

The report said acreage of cucumbers grown for pickles indicated the crop would be down to 568,000 tons, a 1-per cent drop from last year. But for other crops, the report said: —Production of green lima beans for processing may reach 92,000 tons, up 1 per cent from 1972.

—Snap bean output could hit 684,000 tons, up 12 per cent.

—Beets for canning may reach 208,000 tons, up 27 per cent.

—Sweet corn production may be 2.2 million tons, up 4 per cent.

—Green pea production may be 546,000 tons, up 7 per cent.

—Tomato output could reach 6.8 million tons for processors, up 17 per cent.

—Spinach grown for processing this winter is forecast at 94,300 tons, unchanged from last year.

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## ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

Large double wheeled coffee mill, Atwater Kent radio, needs a tube, but otherwise in real good condition — Antique round butcher block, 2 coach lanterns, copper boiler, 2 cupid statues, Hostetter, Palmer, Bitters and Flask bottles, Dixie Queen cut plug tobacco cans, Idaho spud piggy banks, antique lamps and lanterns, Alladin lamps, copper lamps, pickle jars, tin boxes, 2 gallon stone churn complete, Carnival glass, alphabet plates, Bing Grondahl Christmas plates, stone jugs, old grocery scales, one gallon and 5 gallon milk cans, table legs, several stone crocks, National Geographic magazines, lots of books, pressed cut glassware, antique dishware, picture frames, sad irons.

## PICKUP

1962 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, Michelin tires, runs and looks real good.

## SPORTING EQUIPMENT

An mattress, sleeping bags, camping supplies, golf cart, golf shoes.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Sunbeam electric lawn mower, collapsible metal patio table with seats, steamer trunk, card tables, new traverse rods, curtain rods, cash register, car top carrier, ice cream freezer, lawn chairs, fruit jars, electric fans, light fixtures, lots and lots of Christmas decorations, paint, dishes, glassware, linens, bowling balls, pegboard fixtures, glass shelves, slide projector, Modra receipt dispenser, bottles of all kinds, lots and lots of miscellaneous.

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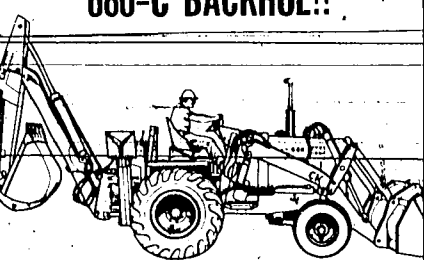
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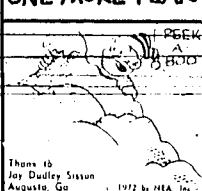
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# Aides cite boycott harm

LOGAN (UPI) — "Joining a meat boycott to protest rising meat costs can't help the consumer, and it may actually make the situation worse," say two Utah State University faculty members.

Paul Grimshaw, marketing specialist, and Flora Bardwell, nutrition specialist, feel that a boycott will just signal the farmer to decrease production, and may even break the small farmer.

"Actually, when you look at the total picture, you find that consumers are paying less percentage-wise for food than ever before," Mrs. Bardwell said.

She said consumers spent 21.14 per cent of their disposable income (after taxes were deducted) for food in 1957, 21.62 per cent in 1960, 18.60 per cent in 1965, 17 per cent in 1970, and 16.24 per cent in 1972.

Mrs. Bardwell said that certainly with rising meat costs, the homemaker needs help, and will perhaps need to learn to cook with less expensive cuts of meat or find recipes that extend meat. But to boycott meat is not the solution, nor is it fair to the farmers who have invested at least two years in putting an animal on the market.

"It's actually the consumers who have stacked the chips for rising meat costs anyway," said Grimshaw.

He named three prime reasons for the increasing meat costs: more demand, "consumer protectionism" and rising costs to raise an animal for the market.

According to Grimshaw, the consumption of beef per person per year has almost doubled in 20 years. "The per person beef consumption in 1950 was just slightly over 60 pounds, and has now risen to approximately 117 pounds a year," he said.

"I don't know if there is such a term as 'consumer protectionism,' but I think it aptly describes the situation that consumers have demanded."

As an example, the recent elimination of DES (diethylstilbestrol), a growth stimulant used by cattlemen to increase production, has resulted in about a 10 per cent decrease in efficiency at the farm level. "And a 10 per cent decrease in efficiency at the farm level probably means about a 20 per cent increase in price at the retail level," Grimshaw explained.

He said the growth stimulant had been taken off the market because at certain levels it had the ability to produce cancer.

But strict regulations governed the use of the stimulant, and an animal had to be off it for a specified period of time before slaughtered. Even so, a person would have to eat hundreds of pounds of meat a day for months to consume enough DES for it to reach a toxic level, Grimshaw said.

"The consumer is going to have to decide somewhere along the line how much protection he is willing to pay for," the marketing specialist added.

Both Grimshaw and Mrs. Bardwell are concerned about a proposed labeling law that is being considered. The law, if adopted, will mean that fat content, calorie content, and vitamin and mineral content will have to be put on each label.

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## Beef? Nay, nay . . .

CUSTOMERS LINE UP at J&H Horsemeat Market counter in Portland Wednesday afternoon, when the store reopened with fresh supply of meat. Owner Ed Carroll said business was brisk after 7,000 pound supply was received from packing firm in town from Portland. Clerk in foreground wraps stein tip roasts for customer. (UPI)

## Spiro jokes about meat prices

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cracked jokes about high meat prices and defended the administration's cutbacks on certain social welfare programs Thursday night at a \$125-a-plate dinner.

Agnew told some 5,000 of the party faithful at the Colonial Hill Restaurant that the President is cutting back only in areas where there have been "notable program disappointment and failures."

"The President has proposed that we revise, reduce or eliminate those programs that just haven't done the job," Agnew said "instead of spending only one third of our budget on human resources and nearly half of it on defense — as we were doing in 1969 — we have exactly reversed those priorities."

"And, who is balking?"

Agnew asked. "Many of the same overzealous, if well-intentioned, reformers who first pressured for these federal failures."

There were groans from the audience, however, as Agnew alluded to the spiraling meat prices which the Vice President treated with levity.

"Elizabeth Taylor showed up at Carter's to get a meatball set," Agnew quipped and then added he had heard that "two swiss steaks have opened a bank account in Zurich."

The dinner raised an estimated \$500,000 for the party treasury. The Vice President prefaced his speech by saying whenever he visited Suffolk County, "I'm amazed that you can be within the fall-out zone of The New York Times and at the same time be so eminently sensible."

## Liability list asked

BOISE (UPI) — A federal judge directed the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. Wednesday to come up with names and addresses of beet growers who may be eligible to collect damages from the company for being provided with substandard seed.

The order was issued by District Judge Ray McNichols, who earlier determined that a suit by three beet growers may be conducted as a class action on behalf of an estimated 1,000 other growers in a similar situation.

The suit alleged a beet seed variety promoted and sold by the company to its contracted growers in 1970 was defective.

## TF stock markets slacken

TWIN FALLS — Bulls sold weak to 50 cents lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Cows sold 50 cents to 2.00 lower with heavy feeder cattle 50 cents to 1.00 lower and light feeders steady to weak.

Good to high choice steers sold 41.00-42.50; standard to low good 39.00-41.00; utility steers, 37.00-41.50; fed Holstein steers, 39.00-41.50; good to choice heifers, 39.00-42.50; standard to low good heifers, 37.00-41.00; utility heifers 35.00-37.00; commercial and standard cows 31.50-34.50; utility cows 30.00-33.00; canners and cutters 20.00-31.50; commercial bulls 40.00-43.00; utility bulls 36.00-39.50; light bulls 35.00-40.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 45.00-51.00; light feeder steers, 50.00-59.50; common quality steers 40.00-46.00; Holstein steers 40.00-54.00; poorer grade steers 35.00-41.00; heavy feeder heifers 40.00-44.00; light feeder heifers 44.00-51.00; common heifers 38.00-41.00; steer calves 60.00-68.00; common quality steer calves 49.00-54.00; heifer calves 50.00-57.00; vealifer 45.00-57.00; feeder cows 29.00-33.00.

Vealers with average weights and prices: Feeder steers: Ashcroft Brothers, Kimberly 512, 50 lb. Weller Utah Twin 1,019, 872, 56.00. Lonsdale-Hammonds, Twin 1,019, 482, 58.00. Barco-Loverback, Jerome 615, 34.75. Pils, 52 lb. Claborn-Layton, Paul 610, 51.00. 600, 52.75. 605, 52.75. 518, 53.00. 517, 50.20. 601, 49.50. Rely, Hephart, Twin Falls, 624, 52.00. Dan-Messner, Twin Falls, 539, 51.00. Olen-Bauer, 601, 48.15. 51.00. Jones Brothers, Castelford 912, 45.25.

Feeder heifers: Dan O'Neal, May, 489, 51.00. Gerald Turner, Filer 562, 51.00. 49, 40.00. Everett-High, Wendell, 540, 48.75. Lila-Lutter, 517, 48.00. 675, 47.75. Bob Muller, Filer, 544, 46.75. 58, 46.75. Joe Koch, 604, 45.00. 725, 44.00. Ham-Smyer, 611, 44.00. Filer, 727, 40.00.

Standard steers: Ralph Maxwell, 601, 407, 51.00. W. T. Cammer, 601, 485, 51.00. Reed Shaw, Dietrich, 540, 51.00. Jay Little, Wendell, 925, 43.70. 800, 43.50. 727, 41.00. Allen DeVries, Twin Falls, 655, 41.35. 781, 41.20. 856, 42.00. Leonard, Filer, 607, 42.00. 857, 42.00. Jones Brothers, Castelford, 1036, 42.70. Wayne Linton, Filer, 930, 42.75. 805, 42.75. 415, 42.75. Jones Silvers, Murtough, 1015, 41.50. Steve Calver, Richard Kelly, Filer, 319, 44.00. Dan O'Neal, May, 349, 47.50. John Barker, 601, 45, 47.00. Allen Brothers, Kimberly, 431, 45.50. Don Graybeal, Castelford, 434, 45.50. Ed Graybeal, Castelford, 434, 45.50. Ed Graybeal, Castelford, 434, 45.50.

Market, 399, 50.50. George Humphries, Wendell, 435, 52.50. 50.50. 50.50. Dan O'Neal, May, 310, 50.50. 435, 50.50. Don Graybeal, Castelford, 396, 34.20. Bacon Livestock, Jerome, 423, 51.50. 475, 52.00.

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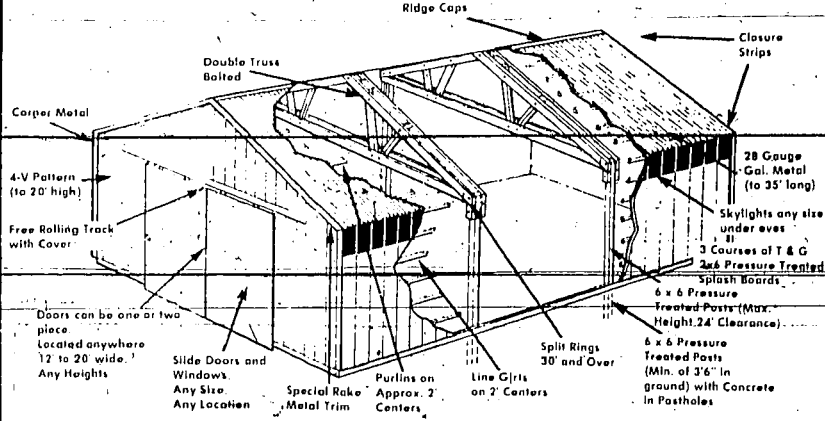
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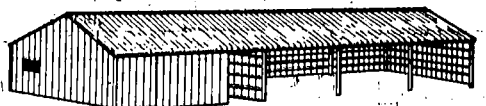
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# Baptism cleanses man inside out

By PAUL HARVEY

Newsmen are said to have tough hides, cold hearts, "printer's ink in their veins." Understandably, we can become insensitive, cynical, hard.

That's why I'm grateful for what happened to me just about a year ago. It took place up a little mountain road in Cave Creek, Ariz.

Seemingly, I achieved everything for which a man could ask. Everything, that is, except for a quiet heart.

Something was missing. There was a vague emptiness in my life.

This emptiness was still with me in March two years ago when my wife Angel and I were vacationing near Cave Creek. We noticed a small church on an isolated hilltop.

Inside were a dozen or so worshippers on wooden folding chairs, a scene reminiscent of ones I had seen many times as a youth. During those formative years, there was one scripture verse I learned that had stayed with me throughout the years:

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Sometimes I would get to thinking about that how wonderful it was. I never made it to the altar in any church, but I liked that promise of "everlasting life." So one night, alone in my room, kneeling at my bed, I offered my life to Christ.

Now, as the upright piano sounded a familiar melody in this unfamiliar little Arizona church, I was reminded of my long-ago expression of "belief." I did indeed "believe."

The minister mounted his pulpit, "I don't often talk about baptism, but today I'm going to talk about baptism."

He talked about how alone man is without a Heavenly Father, how much we needed to surrender our lives to Him to find any real purpose for living.

But, I thought, hadn't I done this?

"Now I'm going to assume," continued the minister, "that most of you here this morning have already made this commitment. But the giving of your life to Jesus is just the first step in your life as a Christian."

There is another step: baptism — the way Jesus experienced it, but immersion in water. This becomes the outward expression of your

Inward commitment.

"This baptism," he continued, "through the symbolic burial of your old self and the resurrection of a new one, is your public testimony to your commitment."

"There is no magic in the water," he added. "One's immersion is simply an act of obedience, a sign of total submission to God."

Submission to God. Long years ago I had asked to be saved but had I offered to serve? I began to realize how much of me I had been holding back.

The minister continued, "If anyone here agrees with me about the importance of this and wants to be baptized, step up here and join me beside this pulpit."

I found myself on my feet, down the aisle, by his side.

The preacher had said there was nothing magic in the water. Yet as I descended into its depths and rose again, I knew something life-changing had happened. A cleansing inside out. No longer did there seem to be two uncertain contradictory Paul Harveys — just one immensely happy one.

The evolving joy has been escalating. Yesterday I was praying for guidance and not really meaning it; today the difference is in a genuine desire to know what He wants and an eagerness to do as He says.

The change this simple act has made in my life is so immense as to be indescribable. Since totally yielding to Him through the symbolism of water baptism, my heart can't stop singing. I've shaken off a lifelong habit of fretting over small things. A thousand little worries and apprehensions have simply evaporated.

Also, perhaps because baptism is such a public act — and because one's dignity gets as drenched as one's body — I've discovered a new self-consciousness in talking about my beliefs.

The other evening, on a speaking trip, I was flying over west Texas into a beautiful sunset. My heart swelled with joy in my new surrender and I thought how wonderful: If this is no more than what the unbelievers believe, a sort of self-hypnosis, it nevertheless affords an inner peace which passes all understanding. And, if it is what we believers believe, then we have all this — and heaven too!

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## Church



ELDER F. D. RICHARDS  
... sets TF speech

## Salt Lake City man at TF stake

TWIN FALLS — Elder Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, will speak in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday.

He will be featured speaker for the Twin Falls West Stake Conference. Conference sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday in the Stake Tabernacle, 600 Harrison St. Joel A. Tate, stake president, extends an invitation to all visitors.

Elder Richards, a Salt Lake

City attorney, once served as U.S. commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration. He is also involved in mortgage banking and was president of the Northwestern States Mission of the LDS Church prior to his present church appointment in 1960.

The visiting general authority will bring the conference a message from Harold B. Lee, president of the world-wide LDS Church organization.

## Church changes name

BUHL — The former Bible Baptist Church of Buhl is now incorporated under the name of Magic Valley Baptist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Clinton H. Keaton.

The church was incorporated in 1966 as a fundamental, independent Baptist church, fellowshiping with other Bible Baptist churches. Members first met in a house on 9th Avenue North.

Later they rented and then purchased the former Seventh Day Adventist building at 417 14th Ave. N., where meetings are now held.

Recently rooms were added giving space for a nursery and classes for all ages. A unique feature of the new addition is removable panels which allow the rooms to be opened up for a fellowship hall. Gerald Bybee, a businessman from Castleford, and a member of the church, built the new addition and designed the rooms, the pastor said.

Rev. Keaton, 1020 Spruce, has pastored the church since May, 1971. He worked parttime until February of this year when he quit his job to devote fulltime to the church.

A strong emphasis is placed on missions, evangelism, separation from modernistic movements that compromise God's word, and the place of the autonomous local church as God's scriptural way to work.

One of the church's services is mailing monthly The Baptist Message, a devotional paper with an insert by the pastor. The pastoral insert has as one of its features, "The Apostasy," which lists news items from various papers and magazines indicating the trend to prophesied degeneration of the professing church. The Message is mailed free to those requesting it.

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## Laymen reforms told by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican announced a reform today which will allow lay members of the Roman Catholic church in some cases to administer the sacrament of communion, a duty previously restricted to priests.

The reform came in a document issued by the Vatican's Congregation of Sacraments and was aimed to encourage frequent participation in communion, the consumption of a consecrated wafer representing the body of Christ.

The reform brought together innovations tried out in various countries in recent years.

Under the conditions established in the document, lay Roman Catholics will be chosen by bishops or priests as "extraordinary ministers" and will be authorized to distribute communion in cases when there are not enough priests for this. The wafers still must have been

consecrated by a priest.

Church readers will receive priority in the selection of the extraordinary ministers. Next in the order of priority are persons studying for the priesthood, monks, nuns, catechists, ordinary laymen and — in last consideration — laywomen.

The reforms also allow Catholics to receive communion twice on Easter Sunday, Christmas and some other occasions, such as baptism, first communion, confirmation, ordination to the priesthood, matrimony and the anointing of the sick.

Sick and elderly persons are allowed to eat and drink nonalcoholic beverages until 15 minutes before receiving communion. This permission also applies to relatives or attendants desiring to take communion together with the sick.

## MIA girls, parents attend Jerome meet

JEROME — "Pretty as a picture" was the theme carried out at the Dear to My Heart night Tuesday evening at the Gooding LDS Stake Center, Jerome.

MIA Maid girls and their parents attended the meeting. Each girl was honored and had her picture on display with other MIA Maids in her own ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Gifford, Twin Falls, were guest speakers. They discussed "Living An Exemplary Life" based on the commandments given by the prophets of God.

Other speakers included Mrs. Reatha Anderson and her daughter, Mary Ann from Hazelton and Mrs. Maudine Sorensen and her daughter.

Susan, Jerome. Musical selections were sung by MIA Maids from the Wendell and Jerome second wards.

Prayers were offered by Carla Romer, Hunt, and Candi Andrus, Jerome.



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## Executive shares his spiritual convictions

TWIN FALLS — "The world without God is a rat race, and if you win a rat race, you're still a rat."

That sums up the philosophy of Harold Hill, Baltimore, Md., engineering firm executive who travels widely to share his spiritual convictions with businessmen, students and as many others as possible.

He will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's group at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday

Inn. Hill also spoke at the Twin Falls Exchange Club meeting this week and at the Filer High School, in addition to several other appearances.

"I'm sharing information that makes life worthwhile," the energetic engineer-traveler says. He feels that life without Jesus is an empty shell.

Hill is president of a consulting firm which manufactures, designs and produces models for the space program and underwater

research.

His firm, in which he terms himself "junior partner with God," uses all phases of the energy system to meet the needs of many scientific projects.

We call it "imagineering," he said. "We take a problem, visualize the concept of solution, then apply scientific principles to a satisfactory solution."

Prayer, Hill says, is one of his best tools. He was "outwardly successful" owning his own company when he met Jesus at the age of 48. Hill says he was headed for the statistical fate of many executives who, according to medical records, experience their first heart attack at age 52.

Now nearly 20 years later, he says he feels "closer to 30 than when I was 29," proof of the Biblical promise of re-energizing — "I will quicken your mortal bodies."

Referring to himself as an "educated idiot" before his conversion, Hill said at that time he probably had enough credits for several Ph.D.s; but he didn't know how to live.

Now he spends about half of his time sharing with business groups across the country, the "things which really count."

In discussing his contacts with young people, Hill said the "kids are turning on to Jesus and off drugs. They know the establishment is no good because it was begun by a murderer — referring to Cain, who, after killing Abel, began the human race, according to Biblical accounts."

Hill, who is a member of the Southern Baptist denomination, has a medically verified record of faith healing by Dr. Oral Roberts. He had a back injury which X-rays show completely healed.

He said the greatest response in the nationwide charismatic movement which cuts across all denominations is found among Catholics.

"They are not hung up on false teachings like many Protestants," Hill says. "They believe in miracles and the supremacy of God. So it was new power of the Holy Spirit comes from God, that's good enough for them."

## Mission Sunday set for Bible Baptists

TWIN FALLS — Sunday will be Mission Sunday at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Rev. Denton Collins, a veteran missionary of nine years to Ethiopia, will be speaking during the morning services.

There will be a special mission presentation Monday night, with services beginning at 8 p.m. Special music will be presented and Rev. Collins will be showing slides and giving information about his field of service.

Rev. Collins graduated from Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. and went to Ethiopia in 1964. He

established a church in the capital city, Addis Ababa, which grew to average membership of 500 in 1972. A National Pastor was called to pastor the church.

Rev. Collins is the mission representative for the Baptist Bible Fellowship to the Ethiopian government. Last year he taught in the Bible Institute, which has church sponsors. They had an enrollment of 400 adults.

He will be returning to Ethiopia to establish another church after spending a year's furlough in the United States.

The public is invited to attend all services.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for the 11 a.m. Sunday services is "Reality." The Christian Science reading room is open daily except Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 115 and St. West.

TWIN FALLS — James Shaw, presiding minister of the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in this area, announced Sunday that delegates will be leaving shortly for Brigham City, Utah, to attend a two-day circuit assembly at Box Elder High School April 7-8.

FILER — Rev. James Crego, pastor of the United Methodist Church, is continuing a series of sermons on the Gospel of Luke. The series began at Christmas and will conclude with the Easter Sunday morning sermon "He Arose." Following Easter the pastor will begin a series on the Book of Acts.

TWIN FALLS — Those second of the Lenten potluck dinners will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church dining room. Rev. Robert Van Ness, pastor, said David Buxa, of the Burley Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker.

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**The Statler Brothers**

**Jenny Lee Lewis**

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-M. V. News Synd., Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** A group of couples have been attending a Saturday night dance together for a number of years. We are all good friends. Recently one couple divorced and the lady continued to attend these dances as a "single."

For a while the group accepted her to help her over her adjustment period. The gentlemen in the crowd continued to dance with her as they always had, but this created a problem, for one of the wives was always left to sit out the dance while her husband danced with "Single."



Think  
'single'

Abby, don't you think "Single" should realize that she is creating a problem and should drop out of the group until she obtains a partner? How can we end the dilemma, but still be friends?

**SITTING DUCK**

**DEAR ABBY:** Put yourself in a "single's" place and be a little more charitable. The life of a single is lonely and difficult and those Saturday night dances are probably her only opportunity to socialize.

Ask your husbands if they can't come up with a single man who could be her partner on those Saturday nights. Singles need all the help they can get.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a wonderful hairdresser with whom I have a standing appointment once a week. I am a busy woman and like to get in and out of the beauty parlor as quickly as possible. My problem is that my hairdresser is a chatty person, and he talks with his hands! He just about drives me crazy, wasting all that time gesturing. How can I tell him to WORK WITH HIS HANDS, NOT TALK? No names, please. I need him more than he needs me.

**IN A HURRY**

**DEAR IN:** It's time you did a little talking. With the VOICE, lady.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing out of concern for young teen-aged girls who find themselves burdened with unwanted pregnancies.

Please, please encourage mothers to provide birth control measures for their teen-aged daughters. Fear of pregnancy does not always prevent girls as young as 13 or 14 from having sexual experiences. Many girls do not stop to consider the risks, when they are confronted by strong sexual desire.

At 17 I found myself hitchhiking to a hospital to have, fortunately a safe, legal abortion, about which I felt I could not tell my own parents. Since then I have been taking birth control measures and seeing a doctor regularly for venereal disease checks. No, I am not promiscuous—both V. D. and unwanted pregnancy can happen to the nicest people.

Now, at 19, I see similar heartbreaking, terrifying experiences happening around me. Please, remind girls that there are free clinics. And if they are lucky enough to have understanding parents, they should ask them for help. If this is printed, and I hope it is, sign me.

SADDER BUT WISER

**DEAR SADDER:** I'll print your letter, although I will probably be accused of condoning pre-marital sex, which I am not! However, once that decision has already been made, the price some girls pay is so tragically out of proportion to the "crime." I believe an ounce of prevention is better than eight pounds of unwanted baby or a venereal disease.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# Bridge

Jacoby

The Sacrifice Saved Points

NORTH		30	
♠ K			
♥ K Q 1			
♦ J 9 2			
♣ A K J 9 3 2			
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ J 10 9 8 4 2		♠ A Q 7 5 3	
♥ 9 8 2		♥ 10	
♦ 7 5 3		♦ K Q 8 6 4	
♣ 4		♣ 6 5	
SOUTH			
♠ 6			
♥ A J 7 6 5 3			
♦ A 10			
♣ Q 10 8 7			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
4 ♠	4 N.T.	5 ♦	2 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♣
Opening lead			
		♦ 7	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another slam swing from that same IMP match. When North bid four no-trump East inquired the meaning of the bid.

This is permissible in duplicate games. South replied that it was strong but rather ambiguous.

Then East bid five diamonds. South thought a while and went to six clubs.

This made it West's turn to think. He didn't have any defense against clubs or hearts but maybe his partner's five-diamond cue bid indicated defense. So West passed and opened a diamond.

Three seconds later South

had drawn trumps and claimed all 13 tricks.

At the other table East decided to pass his 11 high card points. South opened one heart North responded two clubs and East backed in with a takeout double.

This takeout double didn't keep North and South from getting to a slam. In fact, they bid it in hearts and would have won a couple of IMPs on the board if allowed to play it. Unfortunately for their well being, West took the save at six spades.

The defense could only collect four tricks so the 500-point loss was worth 10 IMPs to that East-West pair.

(NEWSPAPER INTERPRETATION)

## ♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♦	1♦	2NT	
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	

Now, South, hold:

♠ KJ3 ♥ KJ3 ♦ K1054 ♣ KQ6

What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. Your partner is trying to get to seven. Maybe your king of clubs is just what he needs.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Your partner continues to six diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow.

news  
about  
the  
people  
you  
know

# Valley Living



SHIRLEY LONG  
plans rites

TF miss,  
Pickar  
set date

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. George H. Long, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley N., to David A. Pickar.

Pickar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pickar, Hillsboro, Ore.

Miss Long is serving in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Pickar was just discharged after four years of active duty in the Navy. He is presently employed in construction in Oregon.

The couple plans an early June wedding.

Calories  
cause  
hazards

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A rich, calorie-laden meat presents no serious health hazard to most of us if it's only an occasional one. But what if your job or your life-style makes you a frequent guest at dinner parties or luncheons where such meals tend to be standard?

Eat before you go out and just pick at the party food, says food writer Carol Cutler, wife of a newspaperman whose career has taken them to Moscow, Paris and now, Washington, D.C.

"If your hostess is a friend, she'll understand," Mrs. Cutler said in an interview here. "If she's a business acquaintance, you won't get back there often anyway."

**Concerned with Family Meals**

She added that she's much more concerned about what goes on the table at family meals, "and she has written a special kind of cookbook to illustrate that a low-cholesterol diet can be interesting and attractive as well as healthful."

Mrs. Cutler emphasized that her book "Haute Cuisine for your Heart's Delight" (Potter, distributed by Crown) represents preventive medicine for gourmets. It's not intended for hospital patients or victims of heart attacks whose diets should be prescribed by their physicians and dietitians.

As author of a weekly food column for the Washington Post Mrs. Cutler, whose husband is R. J. Cutler, chief editorial writer for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers—said she sometimes serves a high cholesterol dish such as a soufflé at parties because people expect it. But at family meals, she follows the prudent diet recommended in her book.

Many of the recipes in it are adopted from ones she learned to prepare during 12 years at Paris' famous Cordon Bleu Cooking School and L'Ecole des Trois Gourmands, where television's Julia Child once taught.

Goodwill  
Club shows  
crazy hats

**TWIN FALLS** — "Crazy Easter Hats" was the roll call topic at a meeting of Goodwill Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Rigdon.

Mrs. Claude Severt conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Nellie Orndorff led the prayer and Thelma Rigdon led the flag salute. Mrs. Eva Atkinson gave the thought for the day. Mrs. Henry Wambolt received the white elephant gift.

Mrs. Ronald Scherupp was secretary pro tem. Evelyn Nelson paid birthday pennies.

Mrs. Thelma Rigdon was appointed chairman of a nominating committee. She will be assisted by Evelyn Nelson and Jeanette Kelley.

A committee was appointed to call at the Senior Citizen's Center to determine what assistance the club can give.

Mrs. Vicki Bolyard was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Ronald Scherupp.

## Valley Briefs

**FILER** — Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harley Williams. Susan Johnson will present a program on candle making or leather-carving.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Star Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Colonial House for a no-host luncheon.

**SHOSHONE** — A fund-raising dinner will be served at the LDS Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be a program at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

**TWIN FALLS** — Richard Moran, Red Bluff, Calif., a national director in the Association to Keep and Bear Arms Inc., will speak at a meeting to discuss anti-gun control legislations in the Magic Valley. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Idaho Power Auditorium.

## Jobs meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Mary Jones reported on the founding of Job's Daughters in her librarian's report presented at a regular meeting of Bethel No. 56 Wednesday evening.

Introduced were Mrs. Pat Breeding, guardian of Bethel No. 56; Paul Moseley, associate guardian of Bethel No. 56; and Carol Lattimer, Grand Bethel representative from Idaho to Mississippi.

Beth Fowler was "Jobbie" of the Meeting. "Robbie Jobbie" was Angie Sobotka. Carol Lattimer and Patty Westbrook were birthday girls.

A tri-bethel smorgasbord is planned for April 8 at the Masonic Temple.

The next meeting is April 11.

## Winners

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Duplicate Club had tournament play Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall.

Overall winners were Mrs. Earl Nielsen and Mrs. M. V. Cook, first; Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, second; Mrs. J. E. Hack and H. M. Wycoff, third; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. H. C. Hall, fourth; and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. M. E. Saunders, fifth.

Other winners were Mrs. R. Williams and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. J. E. Henry; Mrs. H. Munyon and Mrs. Mary Klenlen.

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SHAVAR'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz.	55¢	59¢	4¢
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 32 oz.	60¢	69¢	9¢
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz.	12¢	14¢	2¢
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 31 oz.	32¢	35¢	3¢
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 env.	68¢	76¢	8¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12 oz.	26¢	29¢	3¢
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 10 oz.	49¢	53¢	4¢
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 13 oz.	59¢	67¢	8¢
CHEERIOS 10 oz.	43¢	47¢	4¢
WHEATIES 12 oz.	44¢	47¢	3¢
WHEATIES 18 oz.	59¢	62¢	3¢
WHITE SATIN SUGAR 5 lb.	73¢	79¢	6¢
C & H BROWN SUGAR 2 lb. bag	38¢	40¢	2¢
BISQUICK	85¢	95¢	10¢
COFFEE MATE 11 oz.	71¢	75¢	4¢
CARNATION INSTANT MILK 8 quart	124¢	135¢	11¢
GERBER'S BABY FOOD Strained	12¢	13¢	1¢
JELLO 6 oz.	23¢	25¢	2¢
JOLLY TIME POPCORN 2 lb.	38¢	43¢	5¢
BEST FOOD MAYONNAISE 32 oz.	73¢	79¢	6¢
NALLEY'S CHILI 15 oz.	34¢	42¢	8¢
FLEISCHMAN'S MARGARINE 1 lb.	49¢	57¢	8¢

# ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE



## POW says partner tortured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A prisoner of war recently released by the North Vietnamese charged Thursday the Communists tortured to death his partner after a 1969 escape attempt from a POW camp near Hanoi.

1st Col. John A. Dramesi was the first released POW to make this charge. Three other POWs who appeared with him in a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base said they thought other men had died at the hands of their captors, although not necessarily as a result of torture.

Dramesi said his escape partner was Edwin Atterberry of Dallas, Tex. Atterberry has never been acknowledged by the Communists to be a POW, he said.

"I believe he is dead tortured to death," Dramesi said.

## Dr. Bax to speak Monday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James Bax, administrator of the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services, will speak here Monday at 8 p.m. in the student conference room of the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Bax and Harold Smith, temporary coordinator of mental health services for Region V, will address the annual meeting of the South Central Idaho Mental Health Center.

Don Barlow, program director for the center, will report on the progress of the Initiation and Development Grant, under which the center is operating; staff activities and the status of the center in relation to the reorganization of community services.

The advisory board also will elect officers Monday night.

### Guard dog

THIS dog didn't appear eager to have its picture taken Wednesday as it waited for its owner to return, but it didn't budge from its cushion on the motorbike. The bike was parked in downtown Twin Falls.

## Stanley snowmobilers plan races, fun day

STANLEY The Salmon River Snowmobilers plan the annual Stanley 50-mile Cross Country Race and Fun Day this weekend.

The 50-mile cross country will start at Smiley Creek at noon on Saturday. A \$5 entry fee will be charged. Trophies will be given.

Sunday is Fun Day with novelty races, speed ovals and short cross country races for all ages. Trophies or cash will

be given for all events. The time is 11 a.m. near the Stanley Ranger Station. A snack shack will be open on Sunday for the Fun Day.

For further information call Stanley 774-3592 or 774-3549.

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## Sudan chief vows terror penalties

LONDON (UPI) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry said today that his country's laws will be fully enforced against the Black September group that murdered two American and a Belgian envoy in Khartoum last month.

At a news conference he made it clear he does not intend to let the assassins go free as did some other countries who relegated terrorists after first seemingly acting against them.

Numeiry, who ended a five-day official visit to Britain and

is going on to Romania at the weekend, said he will personally study the report of the investigation of the Khartoum assassinations on his return to the Sudan early next month.

Numeiry was asked whether he intends to follow the example of some other countries which seemingly acted against terrorists or hijackers and then quietly released them.

Egypt reportedly let go the terrorists who assassinated the Jordan-Tromper during his visit to Cairo last year.

Numeiry replied: "We do not follow any pattern in dealing with terrorists. We follow our laws and see to it that these laws are enforced."

"We want to live in a state of law," he added.

He said that after studying the report on the investigation of the Khartoum massacre any further course will be set according to the law. Then it will be for the court to proceed. He said he did not wish to prejudge the issue.



### Wins stipend

JODY ALLEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen, King Hill, has been awarded a \$100 agricultural scholarship by the Union Pacific Railroad. He is president of the Glenns Ferry High School senior class.

## Meat cost rise said

### Nixon fault

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan said Wednesday that the rising cost of meat was the fault of the administration of President Nixon who has neglected the law of supply and demand.

He said the expanding economies in foreign nations has led to an increase demand for beef overseas and has tapped meat supplies which were formerly available to the United States.

"With this action, which apparently escaped the attention it deserved by the Nixon administration the law of supply and demand has come into play," he said.

He said Nevada ranchers, like ranchers throughout the United States, could not meet the demand.

## Radiation injection levels sought in bones

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Scientists at the Argonne National Laboratory sought Thursday to exhume the remains of a doctor and his wife who lived into their 80s despite having injected

themselves with radium over a period of 38 years.

The doctor, Emdin Dayton John and his wife, Josephine, began injecting themselves in 1922, according to Dr. Andrew Stehney, of Argonne's Center

for Human Radiobiology.

"Dr. John wrote that he believed the injections would increase person's longevity," Stehney said.

John was 88 when he died in 1960. His wife died in 1968 at 82.

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1971 125 Rickman	\$695	\$579
1971 125 Yamaha Enduro	\$399	\$349
1971 125 Penton	\$595	\$495
1972 350 Kawasaki	\$695	\$595
1971 100 Honda	\$395	\$339
1971 175 Yamaha Enduro	\$439	\$389
1971 125 Kawasaki	\$299	\$239
1971 175 Kawasaki	\$595	\$495
1968 90 Honda	\$259	\$199
1970 70 Honda	\$199	\$169
1970 125 Penton	\$494	\$395
1970 Atrex A.T.V.	\$795	\$695
1971 250 OSSA	\$595	\$395
1965 80 Yamaha	\$259	\$199
1971 250 MX Yamaha	\$595	\$495
1967 100 Hodaka	\$299	\$199
1972 175 Yamaha	\$619	\$589
1971 400 Husky	\$1095	\$950
1970 60 Mini Enduro MX	\$259	\$219

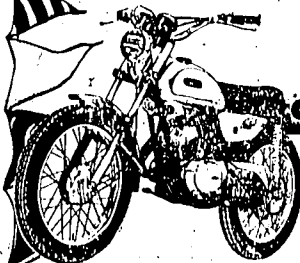
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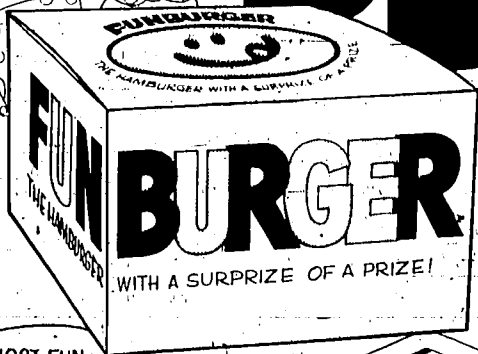
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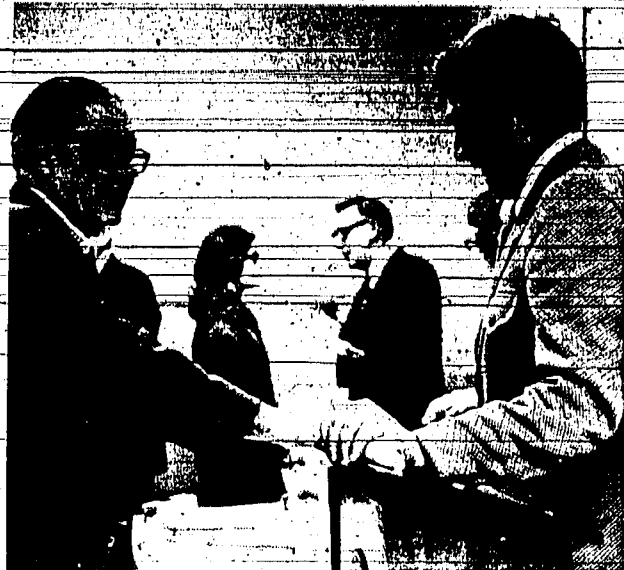
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Discuss future

DR. JAMES BAX, right, Boise, talks to State Rep. Earl Greenawald during the Jerome County Planning Commission meeting Thursday night.

# Chesley 'broken' by atrocities

(Continued from p. 1)

The next day was worse. Every time American planes bombed the area, his guard beat him with a stick "about 15 to 18 inches long and one-half to three-quarters of an inch around."

"I still have a scar on my right arm from those beatings," he said.

"Then they put me in the ropes that night. The ropes, to explain, are when they put your arms behind you, the ropes several times around them, and pull them together just as tight as they possibly can. It practically pulls your ribs away from your sternum."

Chesley's captors then made him lay on the ropes to make them tighter. "Of course it cuts off circulation in your arms," he said, "I finally passed out from exhaustion and pain. Parts of my fingers and thumbs were numb for three or four months."

A few days later, they tied his arms behind his back, attached a wire to the bindings, and threw him into a trench. "They would lift me up and down with the wire. I tore my arms up. The rocks on the sides of the trench were designed for severity."

After his transfer, to Hanoi, Chesley was tortured first for military information, then biographies, then for propaganda. "They wanted statements denouncing our government—the illegal, immoral and unjust war in Vietnam—but we told them we believed the war was right."

One of the North Vietnamese officers told us he had the right to force us to understand the truth," Chesley said. He said the torture was justified with this explanation.

The methods of torture were many. "Other than the ropes, they sometimes put handcuffs on our arms and stomped them until the bones in our hands were pushed together."

"Another one was running us blindfolded and barefoot around the mountains with our arms tied behind our backs. They ran us into trees and walls and into holes. Its lucky that I never had a leg or arm broken."

Chesley was also put into stocks with his arms handcuffed behind his back. "Sometimes they manacled or shackled us to stools and made us stay awake. They also made us stand with our arms above our heads and kept us awake with prod."

"They often made us kneel on rods or rocks with our hands above our heads."

In December of 1966, Chesley contracted beri-beri. "My feet had a fever, it burned the hair off my legs, halfway to my knees. My hands were also very fevered. I was in constant pain for almost four months. I received no treatment. I lost about 60 pounds."

Chesley's sickness limited him to 20 to 30 minutes sleep in a 24-hour period. "Sheer exhaustion would overcome the pain and I became unconscious for a few minutes at a time."

After the bout with beri-beri, Chesley "caught

every illness that came along. However, because I was weak and sick, I was left alone more than the other prisoners."

"Probably the greatest mental disturbance was hearing the men crying out for help and knowing there was nothing you could do for them except pray," he said. "You never knew when your turn was coming. Often the only warning you got was when you heard the jingle of keys as guards came into the cellblock."

"When they would torture us, they would put pins in our mouths to keep us from yelling or screaming. A few times it seemed like you were going to die because the rag got caught in your throat."

"The 34-year-old officer described a typical day in prison. "We would get up with a guard beating on an 85 mm shell or a three-inch pipe what we called a chenger—about 6 a.m. We would usually bathe early in the morning, when we were allowed, and empty our buckets of excretion."

"We would then stay in our room until 10 a.m., when we ate. We had a siesta from about noon until 1:45 p.m. and then ate again about 3 p.m. We stayed in the room the rest of the time."

He said the two-man room was 40 inches wide and seven feet long. When he was later transferred to a group of 48 men, the room was 60 feet long and about 24 feet wide. "We had about 24 inches of sleeping space apiece," he said.

"They (the North Vietnamese) would always cover the windows so the room was cold in the winter and hot in the summer. In the summer the men really had heat rash. In the winter it got down to zero degrees centigrade and we only had small cotton blankets."

The food was bland but often contained eye-opening ingredients. "One day I pulled a chicken's head out of my soup. Another time I pulled out a chicken's foot and even found a duck's foot one time."

"The food never bothered me except one time. I had eaten one caterpillar and when I found another one I just couldn't eat anymore of the soup."

Chesley said he would never forget one incident. This felt were aching and he was bedfast. His roommate, Jim Ray, called for a doctor. When the guard finally came, he began beating Chesley.

"My roommate got up and threw him (the guard) out of the room. The guard pulled his rubber band off his foot and acted like he was going to beat Jim with it. Of course the guard didn't understand English, but Jim said, 'I'll take that away from you and beat the hell out of you if you hit me with it. Now get out of here and find us a doctor.'"

The roommate was never punished severely for his actions. He escaped torture because of the Tet celebration, "a sort of amnesty type day," according to Chesley.

"Jim wouldn't let that guy hurt me when I was so sick. I feel that I'll always be indebted to Jim for that."

In October of 1969, the torture was stopped "for all practical purposes," Chesley said. He said the relief might have been brought about through the meeting of the International Red Cross in Istanbul in September.

Chesley said the senior officers among the POWs undoubtedly received the harshest treatment. He lauded their stamina and said the discipline maintained in the prison camps was a salvation.



ROYAL SLOTTEN testifies

## Human rights group meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission on Human Rights began a two-day business session in Twin Falls this morning, following a day of community "training sessions."

The nine-member panel will meet on the College of Southern Idaho campus, but is not expected to discuss a claim filed against the junior college by one of its former teachers charging sex discrimination in employment practices.

Director Fred Grant said Thursday he had completed reviewing the school's response to the commissioners' questions, and would meet with a school representative.

A public hearing, if it is needed, Grant said, may be held in May.

The commission scheduled an hour and a half this morning for community groups and individuals to appear before the commission informally.

The formal business session began at 10:30 and will run throughout the afternoon and Saturday morning.

At a Thursday training session, a Department of Employment counselor, Roy Sloten, Twin Falls, told a group of agency representatives the only effective way to combat discrimination was through individual "resistance."

"You can pass law after law after law and if the spirit of the people isn't in the right way, you're not going to get it done," Sloten told about 15 persons attending the session.

R. M. Chastan, a corporate compliance officer for Morrison-Knudsen, discussed affirmative action planning with the group.

The commission also sponsored a movie and discussion session Thursday night.

## Camas approves pay hike

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County school board has approved a 9 1/2 percent pay increase for district teachers.

Supt. Harold Stroud said the salary boost met the terms of a resolution drafted by the teachers and presented to the trustees.

The increase will hike the pay of a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$5,900 to \$6,300, according to Stroud. The top of the pay scale was boosted to \$9,702 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 15 credit hours and 15 years experience.

The scale had formerly stopped at \$7,920 for an instructor with a master's degree and 10 years experience.

Stroud also announced a trustee election to be held May 7. Two seats on the board will be filled: zone 2, currently held by Joe McCarter; and zone 3, held by Thomas Spackman.

Neither McCarter nor Spackman have indicated whether they will seek re-election, Stroud said.

No residents of the two zones have filed for the trustee positions yet, the school official said.

Stroud said a school budget hearing will also be conducted on May 7. The tentative budget figures have not been announced yet, he added.

## Founder dies

BOISE (UPI) — John P. Tate, Sr., 72, founder and president of the Triangle Dairy in Boise, has died in a Boise hospital after an illness.

Tate was a past president of the Boise Independent School District Board of Trustees and of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce.

At the time of his death he was serving on the Boise Junior College Board of Trustees.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

# Magic Valley

Friday, March 30, 1973

## Gooding project draws protests

GOODING — Hagerman residents are expected to protest at least two of the three subdivision plats reviewed at a Thursday night's Gooding County Planning Commission meeting.

Mrs. Margo Brown told commission members that she was representing 17 Hagerman families who oppose the Spring Acres subdivision presented by John LeMoynes and the Newton and Schaefer subdivisions presented by John Priestner.

LeMoynes' subdivision totals 25 acres and includes 13 building sites from one to three acres each. LeMoynes told the group that "covenants" would require on-site construction, roads would be graded and gravelled, individual sewage systems would be installed, and the water supply would come from spring water.

The Newton Schaefer subdivision totals 15 acres and includes 11 building sites of three-fourths to one and one-half acres each.

"According to LeMoynes, both areas visited by health department officials," and contractors will abide by department regulations.

Also reviewed was the Duncan subdivision located one mile from the Hagerman city limits. This subdivision proposes use of municipal water and 2 sewage systems. Plats were turned over to the city of Hagerman.

The LeMoynes and Newton Schaefer plats will be reviewed at the next planning commission meeting in mid-April.

Frank Lenker, Bliss, was announced as new member of the commission.

## Emergency

TWIN FALLS — An emergency session of the Idaho Beef Council was being held here this afternoon.

Ralph Olmstead, council chairman, said the meeting was called to discuss the current beef price situation with respect to both the planned meat boycott and also the new federally imposed price ceiling on meats.

He said it was not an "executive" closed meeting but that the press had been notified and invited to attend. The session was at the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

## State health official addresses Jerome group

JEROME — It is up to each community to plan its orderly growth, according to administrator of the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services.

Dr. James A. Bax, administrator of the department told members of the Jerome County Planning Council Wednesday night, the community should plan growth, not just let it happen.

Dr. Bax said the old myth of growth for the sake of growth is changing. "We are finding that to have more people in a community greatly increases the cost of local and state government."

Over 200 Jerome county residents attended the annual council dinner.

Dr. Bax said local elected officials must be made accountable and that the state must let the local officials do the job of orderly development on their own.

"In the past, the general public has had nothing to say about how their tax money was spent nor have they been able to see what has been done. This is now changing—the federal government is now returning to the state part of this money which in return is being turned over to the communities. It's now up to your local officials to plan the wise use of this money for the betterment of the community. These officials need the help of groups such as this one to properly plan the orderly development for each individual community," Dr. Bax said.

Dr. Bax spoke briefly on proper land use. He said a common definition of land use planning has not been arrived at by officials at Washington D. C. but concern is evident and that the present goal is to set up definite land using planning organizations in each state. "Attempts are being made to

limit or refuse some federal grants on certain projects to states who do not have a proper land use committee," Dr. Bax said.

Jerome Attorney William Hart told the group that the Jerome County Planning Council is now gathering information so members can be informed on what good points Jerome has and what is needed to be done to make things better.

Hart suggested a permanent location be found for the council so maps and information could be maintained in one place where committee members could come and work as they needed.

In other business before the council Thomas P. Mahan, Ed Brune and Carl Montgomery were selected to three year terms on the steering committee and John Miller to a one year term.

The prosecutor said "we're not talking about novels," but "out and out obscene material." He said he had visited the store late Thursday morning, viewed some of the material and identified himself to the manager and told him to close the place or he would return.

The three men made their trip at mid-afternoon. Mechl said following the trip "the court has not had any motions before it to close the place," and added that the manager may legally "continue operating as long as he is operating a legitimate business."

Records in the Twin Falls County recorder and assessor's office indicate the property, located at 423 Main Avenue E., is owned by Western Appraisal and Investment Co., Twin Falls, of which L. James Koutnik is president.

## TF attorney vows to close down bookstore

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Robert Galley vowed Thursday he would close down the adult book store in Twin Falls.

Galley said the establishment was a "moral nuisance as far as I'm concerned," and added he was "attempting to close the place down for the protection of the community."

One effort to arrest the store's manager and seize the material in the store was thwarted Thursday afternoon, however, when the store was closed "for a while," according to a sign posted on the outside door.

The entrance to the store was still locked this morning although the sign had been removed from the door.

Galley, Twin Falls, Chief of Police Frank Barnett and Twin Falls District Court Magistrate Daniel Mechl had driven to the store, located in downtown

Twin Falls. City police had already arrested two of the store's employees, Frank Trafford identified as the manager and clerk Sharon Millsbaugh, Wednesday on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct in connection with the items offered for sale at the Pussycat II, according to Barnett. The two were released on \$50 bail.

Galley said his efforts to arrest the manager and seize the material in the store incident to the arrest would persist, unless the manager of the operation agreed to close it voluntarily.

The prosecutor also said he would seek an injunctive closing of the business through the district court.

He said the injunction papers were being prepared and would be presented to a district court judge, but was uncertain of when.

## Not much effect seen from meat price action

(Continued from p. 1)

If beef prices had risen as fast as medical care costs, farmers would be getting \$92 per hundredweight. They would also be \$182 per cwt. if they matched rising hospital costs, he said.

Ceillings imposed on meat prices "don't mean a thing," says a working Twin Falls housewife, Mrs. Milt Horton.

"The prices on meat have been the highest I have ever seen them in the past month and it seems we will just continue to pay record high prices," she said.

Mrs. Horton said she is not one to go in for packaged meats, but in the past few months she has been buying more and more packaged supplements designed to

stretch the meat dishes. "Prices have gone up gradually and it seems a few cents per pound at a time would not amount to much, but every week there has been an increase. As long as we are both working we will continue to have meat for a balanced diet, but I find I am buying more of the cheaper cuts and fewer roasts, chops and steak," she said.

Members of the Raymond Butler family, who operate a farm and cattle ranch south of Hansen, say the cattle producer is not getting rich on the high price of meat.

"Most of it goes to the packer and packager and the retailer," said Dennis Butler. Butler said the cost of

machinery needed to operate a ranch has increased in the past few years by a greater percentage than the cattle prices. He said only recently have the prices to the rancher reached a point where he can pay for his higher costs and still show a small profit.

Mrs. Butler said machinery, truck and clothing costs, which the rancher must also pay, have been high for some time and the cattle producer is just now getting prices they should have been getting for several years.

"It seems people do not mind paying high prices for luxury items such as new automobiles, but they don't want to pay for necessities such as food."

patrons of the district to the best of his ability.

Kulhanek, a 31 year old father of four children, said "I wish to see the most education for the least amount of tax monies that is possible."

Though voicing no complaint over the present board or school system, Kulhanek said he would like to see some changes made, which might benefit both patrons and children enrolled.

Polls will be open at the high school from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## Shoshone slates trustee contest

SHOSHONE — There will be a contest in the April 9 school trustee election in Lincoln county.

Incumbent Waldo Jones will be opposed by Lonny Kulhanek, also a north Shoshone farmer.

One trustee in Zone 5 is to be elected.

Jones has served on the board the past six years, part of that time being the chairman. He pointed to his past record of concern and work as his platform and pledged to continue to serve the

# Elder opens meet with blazing 64

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Lee Elder, facing his last chance for a ticket to next week's Masters and the opportunity of becoming its first black player, zeroed in on the greens Thursday to take the first round Greater Greensboro Open lead with a seven-under-par 64.

Elder said a steady drizzle and chilly 48 degree temperatures helped rather than hurt, and the pressure of being out

front didn't bother him at all. "The conditions here were so fantastic," the beaming Elder said following his best round on the pro tour.

When that little rain started coming down and you knew that you could fire the ball right at the hole and have it stay on the green, it felt great," he said.

Rod Funseth, Doug Sanders and Mason Rudolph were one stroke behind Elder followed by

six players, including eighth eight-time GGO winner, Sam Snead, clustered at 68.

Elder said he was very relaxed, perhaps "too relaxed," since he blew five putts of 15 feet or less, but said "I'd much rather be out front," when asked whether the pressure bothered him.

"If the weather stays this way, it's going to be a different story from last week," he said in a pointed reference to the fact that he also led the first round of last week's New Orleans Open but finished in a tie for sixth.

He also carded a seven-under at New Orleans, but that course has a par 72, compared to the par-71 of the 7,021-yard Sedgefield Country Club course here.

Elder, center of a furor started by Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., over alleged discrimination against blacks at the Masters, said his putting "was just fantastic," but then added that he didn't have very far to putt.

"It feels so good to hit so close to the hole," the exuberant Elder said.

He started on the back nine with birdies on the 11th and 18th holes but racked up five more birdies on the front nine on the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th holes.

Funseth, who also started on the back nine, missed his chance for a tie with Elder when he lipped the cup on the final hole on a 35-foot putt and had to tap it in.

Snead, 60, the first winner of the GGO in 1938, missed that most of those around back then "can't make it to the tournament now, or have been dying off."

Yet he was back "playing about as well as I've played in a long time," he said.

In the same group with Snead were young Ed Sneed, New Zealand's John Laster, Bert Vancey, Butch Baird and Bobby Nichols.

Leading money winner Lee Trevino, expected to pass the \$100,000 season earnings mark here even with a low finish, was back in the park with an even par 71.

Arnold Palmer, disappointed in the final round here last year, had a 69, while defending champ George Archer mushroomed to a 74.



Lee Elder

## Ali 5-1 favorite against Ken Norton

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Muhammad Ali is a 5-1 favorite to beat muscular, ex-Marine Ken Norton of San Diego Saturday but new heavyweight champion George Foreman isn't so sure.

"Besides me," Foreman said, "I think Ken's the strongest heavyweight in boxing. I think Ali's going to have a lot of trouble, particularly if he's taking Ken lightly."

"I'm impressed with his body punches and strength. I think it's going to be a heckuva fight."

Ali's North American boxing federation heavyweight championship will be at stake in the nationally televised ABC 3 p.m. MST fight, which will be blacked out in southern California.

Norton, who has only one loss in 31 starts, and Ali were scheduled to wind up their training with light workouts Thursday.

Ken couldn't get any sharper, physically or mentally, said Eddie Futch, his trainer. "He's right at his peak."

Norton, whose biggest payday to date is \$7,500, is

getting \$50,000 compared to \$200,000 for Ali.

"I respect the man (Ali) but I don't fear him," said the underdog. "He can talk all he wants to. That's his bag. When Ali's in the ring, he does his thing. When I'm in the ring, I do mine."

Ali is expected to weigh between 217 and 220 pounds for his second start of the year while Norton, a shade taller at 6-foot-3, will come in between 205 and 207.

Also on the card is a 10-round welterweight bout between leading contender Hedgemon Lewis of Los Angeles and Mexico's Ruben Vasquez. Lewis went 15 rounds with welterweight champ Jose Napoles in 1971, losing a decision but in unimpressive fashion.

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## Two cities seek franchise in NFL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — National Football League owners will be asked at their annual meeting next week to approve a plan for two Florida cities to share a new team.

Officials of Jacksonville and Orlando will go to the NFL meeting at Scottsdale, Ariz., to back the proposal which is being promoted by Ronnie Loudd, currently pro personnel director of the New England Patriots.

Loudd proposed to establish a new team in the NFL, headquartered probably at Orlando, and split its home games between the 70,000-seat Gator Bowl in Jacksonville and the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando where officials have agreed to increase its current 17,000-seat capacity to 51,500 in time for the 1974 season.

"What I'm proposing is an inter-racially owned and operated franchise with investors coming from both races," said Loudd, who is a black former pro linebacker, at a recent news conference here.

The proposal received the endorsement of both Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler and Orlando Mayor Carl Langford.

"The regional concept is a

very healthy idea," Tanzler said.

Before the idea can get off the ground, however, the NFL owners must decide first if they wish to expand the 26-team league. At last January's Super Bowl, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle listed 10 cities which could be considered top choices for any new franchises. They were Seattle, Portland, Honolulu, Mexico City, Tampa, Jacksonville, Orlando, Phoenix, Birmingham and Memphis.

Loudd reported he has opened an office in Orlando seeking pledges to buy season tickets. He said he had received 10,000 pledges in about a month. He reported to newsmen that he has a group of wealthy central Florida persons ready to back a new regional franchise.

Asked if his efforts might come in second to Tampa's efforts to land a pro franchise, Loudd said, "I'd hate to think my 25 years in football wouldn't give us some kind of edge."

Jacksonville also will attempt at the NFL meeting to land the Pro Bowl for 1975 and is sending Gator Bowl chief Danny Bridges to the Scottsdale meeting. Langford will head an Orlando delegation to the NFL

## Keino, Ryun renew pro mile rivalry

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Kip Keino and Jim Ryun, looking for better proficiency by the lap counters to insure world class performances in their mile dual, headline pro track's second meet, Friday night.

Coming off three world record efforts in a dress rehearsal meet in Pocatello, Idaho, the International Track Association's run-jump-and-throw for money show hit some clinkers in its formal debut in Los Angeles last week.

Keino and Ryun were racing their specialty, which Keino won by 12 yards, but only after some confusion caused by the man who signaled the final lap of the race a lap early. Keino's time was 4:00, nothing sensational. A one-lap early gun also was sounded in the 500 meters in Los Angeles.

ITA spokesmen say the runners and gunners should be on the mark for the Portland meet, second on the ITA tour. The third meet follows on Sunday in San Francisco.

Electronic pacing through use of lights around the track are a novelty of the pro show and the lights are designed to provoke world record performances. Photo-finishes also eliminate the need for a group of timing judges. Events are run in succession offering maximum spectator viewing. There are no practicing athletes and boards of officials cluttering the arenas in amateur meets.

The Portland track, as was the case in Los Angeles, is 160 yards around and 11 laps constitute a mile.

The tour features several world record holders and former Olympic performers.

Randy Matson, the former indoor world record holder, always did well in indoor amateur meets here in the shot putt, and he held the arena record until Al Fuerbach set a world indoor mark in January.

Leo Evans and Martin McGrady are expected to provide a lively dual in the 500 meters, while pole vaulter Bob Seaton, long jumpers Bob Beamon and Henry Hines, along with high jumper John Radetich are capable of record

performances. A crowd of 10,000 is forecast for the meet.



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## East shooting for third straight all-star cage win

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The East, led by former great Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp and a host of All-American talent, will be gunning for its third straight victory Saturday in the 11th annual Coaches East-West All-Star Game Saturday at the University of Dayton Arena.

Rupp, who retired as coach of the Wildcats after the 1971-72 season, will have a bevy of name players at his command as the East, which won 90-91 last year in overtime, goes for its eighth victory in the series.

Seven of Rupp's players were named to one of the first three UPI major college All-America teams and three others were honorable mention.

The other East player, Mike Boylan of Assumption, was a small college first team pick. Heading Rupp's east of stars

are 6-6 Doug Collins of Illinois State and 6-7 Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, both first team choices. Collins is also one of four Olympic players on the East team, the others being 6-9 Mike Bantom of St. Joseph College, 6-8 Jim Brewer of Minnesota and 6-8 Kevin Joyce of South Carolina.

The rest of the East squad for the 1 p.m. EST game is made up of Ernie DiGregorio of Providence, Allan Hornyak of Ohio State, Virginia's Barry Barkhill, Bill Schaeffer of St. John's and Kermit Washington of American University.

The big name on the West squad, coached by Stan Watts, former coach and now athletic director at Brigham Young, is Long Beach State's Ed Ratleff.

Ratleff, a teammate of Lamar's at Columbus, Ohio East High School, was also a

member of the Olympic team and a two-time All-America selection. He is 6-4.

Watts, while not having the string of all-Americans of which the East can boast, will have the size.

Kresimir Cosic of Brigham Young at 6-11, 6-10 Steve Mitchell of Kansas State and 6-10 Mike Stewart of Santa Clara give Watts three players bigger than Bantom, the East's tallest player.

The other West team members are Missouri's 6-7 John Brown, 6-4 Ozie Edwards of Oklahoma City, 6-4 Richie Eguia of Oral Roberts, 6-2 Lewis Nelson of Washington, 6-9 James Lister of San Houston State, 6-7 Harry Rodgers of St. Louis and 6-2 Larry Finch, Memphis State's outstanding guard.

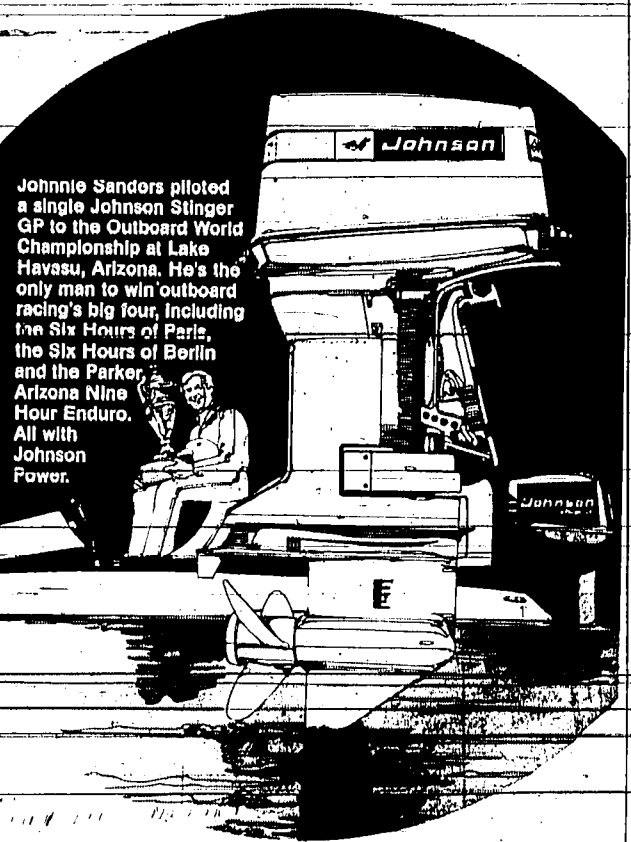
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# Golden Eagles top Idaho Staters 6-2

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, after missing on two early chances for a laugh, scored three unearned runs in the middle innings to defeat the Idaho State Bengals 6-2 Thursday afternoon.

CSI loaded the bases in the second and third innings with only one out but ISU came up with double plays in both cases to kill the threats. Dennis Warburton and Ron Estes combined to hold Idaho State to five hits and after the third inning the Eagles were never in trouble.

CSI took the lead when Bob Leise opened the game with a walk, stole second and scored on Robb Morgan's hit. The Bengals replied immediately when Hays walked and scored on Randy Slane's single.

The Eagles picked up a 2-1 edge in the third when Ralph Bollinger doubled home the walking Jim Dunsmore with ISU again coming back into a tie on Hays' double and an Anderson single.

But in the bottom of the fourth the Eagles salted it away. Leise walked and Dunsmore singled with both scoring on a throwing error. In the sixth, CSI added two more as Leise again walked and Morgan singled. Dunsmore followed with a swinging bunt down the third base line. The ISU pitcher made a high throw to first base and both runners scored on the miscue.

# Coin flip sets L.A.-Bull, Celt-San Francisco playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks, by virtue of a coin flip, Thursday drew the Golden State Warriors in the Western half of the National Basketball Association playoffs, but the oddsmakers still tab the Boston Celtics of the Eastern Conference as the ultimate favorite for the championship.

The playoffs begin Friday night with six of the eight qualifying teams in action. Boston is a 2-1 favorite to win it all.

Milwaukee, which finished first in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference, and the Los Angeles Lakers, titleist in the West's Pacific Division, finished with identical 60-22 records during the regular season.

At first, it was decided that a playoff between the two clubs would establish which would get the right to play Golden State, which had the worst record of the four playoff-bound teams in the West.

But pressure from the NBA Players Association, which claimed its present agreement with the league limited regular season play to 82 games, forced Commissioner Walter Kennedy to resort to a coin flip to determine which team would play the Warriors (47-35) instead of the stronger Chicago Bulls (51-31). The Bucks won the toss and will open up at home versus the Warriors Friday night while the Lakers will entertain Chicago.

Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said he was unhappy with the flip method and would have preferred the play-off. He blamed the Lakers for the way things turned out.

"If you don't have the guts to settle the thing on the floor, I just don't know what to say," he said of the Lakers. "Our guys would have gone to L.A. or anywhere, but the Lakers decided they didn't want to come to Milwaukee to play," he said.

In the East, the New York Knicks, runnerup to the Celtics in the Atlantic Division, entertain the Central Division winner, the Baltimore Bullets, also Friday night. The Celtics begin play Saturday at home against the Atlanta Hawks, runnerup in the Central Division.

The Lakers, last year's champs, could have their problems with the stubborn Bulls. Chicago is strong at both forward and guard with Chet Walker, Jerry Sloan and Bob Weiss holding forth, but the Lakers will have a decided edge at center with Wilt Chamberlain matching up against the Bulls' Tom Boerwinkle.

The Bucks, champions two years ago, hope to get back in the winner's circle on the strength of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center and a little more mileage from aging Oscar Robertson in the backcourt.

Lucious Allen, Jabbar's teammate at UCLA, has more than filled the bill as the oft-injured Robertson's replacement this year. Golden State, meanwhile, can counter Jabbar with its own 6-11 Nate Thurmond but the Warriors' scoring stars of last year—Cazzie Russell and Jeff Mullins—have been surprisingly inconsistent this season.

Over in the East, the Knicks, despite a late-season tailspin and three straight losses to Baltimore over the second half of the schedule, still rule as favorites over the Bullets. The Bullets improved greatly this year with the addition of Elvin Hayes, but New York has always demonstrated that extra desire and savvy during the playoffs.

The biggest problem for the Knicks in the playoffs has always been injuries and two of their stars—Dave DeBusschere (hip) and Willis Reed (bone spurs)—may be playing hurt again this time.

Boston, which has not won an NBA championship since Bill Russell retired after the 1968-69 season, put together the best record in the league this year (68-14) and shouldn't have much trouble getting by Atlanta in the first round.

The Celtics, with most valuable player Dave Cowens at center, veteran John Havlicek and Paul Silas at forward and JoJo White and Don Chaney at guard are strong at every position, while the Hawks' strength lies in the backcourt with Lou Hudson and Pete Maravich. Chaney is nursing a pulled groin muscle for the Celtics but not expected to miss any action.

News tips  
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# Denver priming Robisch for ABA playoff opener Saturday

DENVER (UPI) — Every-time Dave Robisch plays against Indiana he gets excited. This week he has a little more anticipation than usual.

Robisch and his Denver Rockets teammates open the American Basketball Association playoffs at Indiana Saturday and Sunday. They return to Denver for Tuesday and Thursday matchups.

And against the Pacers, the second-year man from Kansas is Denver's most potent weapon. He has averaged 22.6 points in 11 games with Indiana, the best on both teams, and has picked off 11.5 rebounds. Both figures are above his season averages of 16.3 points and 9 rebounds.

Meanwhile, his rival for Indiana, Mel Daniels, has averaged 16.4 points and 19.7 rebounds against Denver—both below his season norms of 18.5 and 15.4.

"It seems like when I play against Mel Daniels and that group it brings out the best in me," said Robisch. "I seem to get really excited about playing them and I think basketball has a lot to do with your frame of mind and motivation."

As long as you keep your mental attitude high and are ready to go you are well prepared," he said. "And I'll be that way this weekend. The playoffs are what it's all about. We played all year to get into them."

And the Rockets played much better this year than they had the past two when they finished fourth in the ABA West. Denver was third this year and wound up with its second best record, 47-37. Only the ABA Western championship team of three years ago that won 51 games with Spencer Haywood at the helm was more successful for Denver.

The biggest question heading into the series is center Julius Keye, who underwent surgery Monday for a torn tendon in his left ring finger and played only two minutes of the season-closing 115-109 loss to Utah Tuesday.

Keye led the Rockets in rebounding, 40.7 a game, minutes played, an average 36, and blocked shots, 226. "I am going to have to gamble the next few days and get him out and used to hitting his finger," said Rockets' Coach Alex Hannum.

The Rockets will be paced by all-star guards Warren Jabali and Ralph Simpson. Simpson led the team in scoring at 23.3, and Jabali was tops in assists, 53.9 10 short of a Rocket season record—and set a mark by hitting 80.5 per cent of his free throws.

# Mieuli unhappy with tie-breaker

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Franklin Mieuli, president of the Golden State Warriors, protested Thursday the manner in which the National Basketball Association decided the playoff lineup.

Mieuli said the coin toss which determined the Warriors will meet Milwaukee in the first round of the playoffs was without precedent and a travesty to the fans. Milwaukee and Los Angeles tied for the best record in the NBA West.

In his statement to the NBA Board of Governors, Mieuli said:

"First of all, to use a coin toss to determine a championship is illegal under the present NBA constitution and by-laws. Any change of the constitution has to be made by a vote of the Board of Governors. As Golden State was not asked to vote on such a change, it is assumed the vote was not taken."

"The decision to use a frivolous coin toss to determine a champion after a long, hard season of 82 games is without precedent in major league professional sports history."

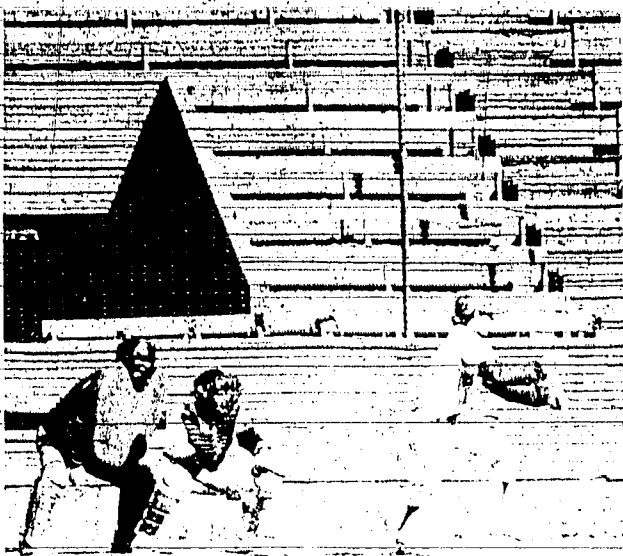
"It's true a coin toss has been used to determine rotation of drafting procedures or to determine location site of games, but never to crown a champion. Attempting to do so makes it a travesty to all those who struggled so mightily, be they players, coaches or even more important, the NBA fans."

The Warriors traveled to Milwaukee Thursday for the opening round playoff game against the Bucks Friday night.

# Pirates OK exhibition

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates notified Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday that they have agreed to play in the annual Hall of Fame game at Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 6, following the induction of their late outfielder Roberto Clemente into the Hall.

The Philadelphia Phillies, originally scheduled to meet the Texas Rangers in the traditional midsummer game, approved the switch.



# Misfired maneuver

DENVER (UPI) — Bob Leise makes his move for first base but the ball is kicking up dust in foul territory behind the plate. Leise scored three times in helping College of Southern Idaho defeat Idaho State's Bengals 6-2.

Friday, March 30, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

# Ellis wants champ

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Former heavy-weight champion Jimmy Ellis had George Foreman on his mind Thursday when he talked to newsmen about his upcoming charity bout with "Tiger" Joe Harris. Ellis, a heavy favorite with a 31-1 record, is paired with Harris at Memorial Fieldhouse here April 14 to raise funds for the Green Acres Regional Center for Retarded Children.

Ellis views the 10-round match as a curtain-raiser to a showdown with Foreman for the title.

"Foreman is a puncher, a hard hitter, but he can't beat a smart fighter. He throws a lot of punches from left field," the 35-year-old Ellis said.

Ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Association in the heavy-weight class, Ellis defeated Floyd Patterson in 1968 to claim the world title, but lost it two years later to Joe Frazier on a fifth round knockout in Madison Square Garden.

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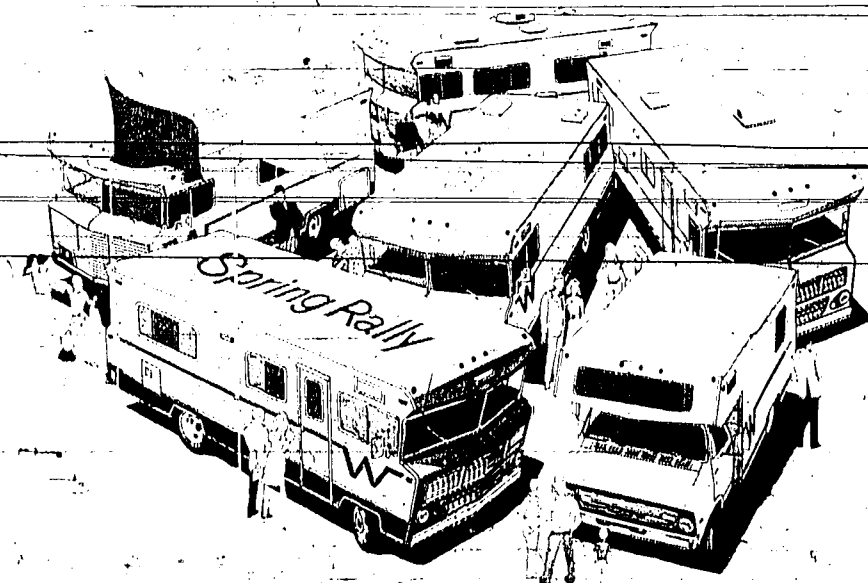


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Newtons - Twin Falls 8:00 AM 7:30 AM  
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Motel Coffee Shop - Wendell 8:50 AM 8:30 AM  
Jr. High School - Gooding 9:15 AM 8:45 AM  
Wednesday is Women's Day

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Our big Spring Rally of motor homes is on! And we're ready to deal on brand new Winnebagos in every size and price range. See this famous Winnebago motor home line. Completely self-contained. From the galley, bath and bunk to the entire spacious interior—solid construction, loaded with standard

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WINNEBAGO

# Godby's first-round KO highlights card

SHOSHONE — Dyrk Godby of Gooding, posting the only true TKO of the night and outstanding boxing honors went to Boise area men Thursday at a 17-match card at the Shoshone gymnasium.

A crowd of about 650 showed up with the Shoshone swimming pool fund the total beneficiary of the event. Godby destroyed Ken Harlan, Boise, in the first round for the quickest end of the evening. Earlier, Dave Corletti of Mountain Home, was given a TKO over Joe Cooper of the Marsing-Job Corps but it appeared Cooper was much more eager to leave the ring than give Corletti a chance to finish it up right.

The outstanding boxing honors went to Kevin Brennan, Boise, who posted a surprising upset over state junior Olympic boxing champion Ted Hughes of Fort Hall. Brennan used his height and reach advantage to good effect, circled constantly and his jab negated the rushes of his shorter foe. The junior award went to Dan Treviso of Mountain Home who won a junior Olympic championship match-up with Brent Lusk of Fort Hall. Senior award was won by Joey Keene, Boise, who was awarded a tight but unpopular with the crowd decision over Deland Cota of the Owyhee boxing club.

The sportsmanship awards went to Terry Gibson, Mountain Home; Jim Winter, Gooding, and Ray Kelly, Shoshone.

The most action was provided in the 95-pound class, where Kit Chicon of Fort Hall took a split decision over Winters. It was a pier six brawl all the way although neither fighter went down. The first knockdown of the night probably cost local favorite Ray Kelly a split decision against Willy Bouie of the job corps. The two men took turns dominating the match but in the third period Bouie put Kelly down for an eight count. Kelly then came back to finish the stronger of the two.

Ben Brown of Gooding was the only boxer to go down twice as he lost a decision to Bill Paul. In the heavyweight main attraction, both men making their ring debuts, Ken Butler of Gooding was given a split decision over Ron Bell of the job corps. Bell made it close with a strong flurry that bloodied Butler's nose after he had pinned him against the ropes in the third round.

The results of the matches include: 98 pounds, Brent Lusk of Fort Hall, split decision over Terry Gibson, Mountain Home. 68 pounds, Stan Thorpe, Pocatello, unanimous decision over Mike Brennan, Boise. 105 pounds, Angelo Ellula, Boise, split decision over

## Archibald becomes first to claim point and assist titles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not long after the All-Star break, Nate Archibald was asked if he thought he could continue his fantastic shooting pace and possibly finish the season leading the National Basketball Association in scoring.

"No way," Archibald said. "I can't keep this (pace) up

and I don't expect to stay over 30. It's easier for the bigger guys to score and it looks like (Kareem) Abdul-Jabbar will probably catch me."

Archibald, only 6-foot-1 and 160 pounds, turned out to be a much better player than prognosticator. The man called "Tiny" finished the season with a league-high 34 points per game and edged out the 7-2 Abdul-Jabbar by almost four points per game.

Archibald, despite playing for the last place Kansas City-Omaha Kings, finished third in the Most Valuable Player balloting behind Dave Cowens and Abdul-Jabbar. Archibald's amazing season, the best ever statistically for a guard in the NBA, resulted in the following accomplishments:

He became the first player in NBA history to assist the league in scoring and assists average (11.4) in the same year.

He is 910 assists broke by two Guy Rodgers' 1966-67 record for most assists in a season.

He scored the most points (2,719) in a season by a guard, and posted the highest scoring average per game of any guard in history.

He was the first guard ever to score 1,000 or more field goals. He had 1,028.

He became the first guard since Slater Martin in 1965-66 to lead the NBA in minutes played.

Los Angeles' Walt Chamberlain finished his 14th regular season with his 11th rebounding championship. His 18.6 rebounds per game beat out Elton "State" Nate Thurmond's 17.1. Cowens finished third at 16.2 and Abdul-Jabbar fourth at 16.1.

Chamberlain also became the first player to go over the 70 per cent mark in field goal shooting. He finished with a 72.7 percentage. It was the ninth time he won this statistical championship.

Chuck Barry of Golden State led the league in free throw percentage with a .902 mark.

The New York Knicks were the top defensive team in the NBA, yielding only 98.2 points per game, while the Houston Rockets' 112.8 points per game barely edged out Boston's 112.7 production to become the top offensive team.

George Carter led the Nets in scoring with an 18.8 average and Coach Lou Carnesecca, who already has announced he will leave the Nets and return to college coaching at St. John's, should be able to make the switch official the first week in April.

The Squires, who were eliminated in the Eastern Division playoff finals last year by New York, are strengthened by the addition of George Gervin, who was signed this season after he was ruled ineligible in his junior year at Western Michigan.

Kentucky, which finished only one game behind Carolina, will be out to make amends for its disappointing playoff showing last year when it was beaten in the first round by New York after running away with the regular season Eastern Division title. The Colonels boast Dan Issel, the league's third leading scorer (27.3), and Artis Gilmore, the top rebounder (17.6).

However, Kentucky will be handicapped by the absence of

Clancy Hall, Owyhee.

85 pounds, Kevin Green, Boise, split decision over Ted Hughes, Fort Hall.

95 pounds, Kit Chicon, Fort Hall, split decision over Jim Winter, Gooding.

110 pounds, Jason Mahning, Owyhee, decision Carlos Mendez, Job Corps.

116 pounds, Mark Knopp, Twin Falls, split decision over Mark Haylett, Boise.

140 pounds, Dave Corletti, Mountain Home, TKO Joe Cooper, Job Corps in second round.

105 pounds, Dan Treviso, Mountain Home, split decision over Brent Lusk, Fort Hall.

130 pounds, Doug Buckskin, Pocatello, decision Dana Pettingill, Mountain Home.

165 pounds, George Kasador, Gooding, split decision over Vic Medina, Mountain Home.

170 pounds, Willy Bouie, Job Corps, split decision over Ray Kelly, Shoshone.

140 pounds, Joey Keene, Boise, decision Deland Cota, Owyhee.

155 pounds, Ed Pizano, Job Corps, split decision over Brent Geisler, Fairfield.

495 pounds, Dyrk Godby, Gooding, TKO Ken Harlan, Boise, in first round.

Heavyweight, Bill Paul, Mountain Home, decision Ben Brown, Gooding.

Heavyweight, Ken Butler, Gooding, split decision over Ron Bell, Job Corps.

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Not as it appears

Fallen boxer Ron Bell of the Marsing Job Corps was ruled to have slipped and Ken Butler of Gooding wasn't awarded a knockdown in this heavyweight action at Shoshone Thursday night. Butler was given a split decision as both fighters made their amateur ring debut.

## Misuse of funds trial opens for University of Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The president of the University of Montana, the commissioner of the Big Sky Athletic Conference, an administrative assistant to Montana's governor and a former basketball coach at UM testified Thursday in the work-study trial of two football coaches.

On the witness stand when the session recessed was

former UM basketball player Steve Brown, now an assistant to Gov. Thomas Judge.

Testifying earlier were Robert Panzer, UM president, Bob Cope, former Grizzly basketball coach, and John Roning, commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, with headquarters in Boise, Idaho.

Chief of the trial were Jack Swarthout, UM athletic director and head football coach, and William Betcher, assistant grid coach under Swarthout.

Swarthout molded the most successful football program as the Missoula member of the Big Sky Conference since World

War II.

Swarthout and Betcher were accused of misusing federal work-study funds to pad the school's athletic scholarship fund. Federal officials said nearly \$220,000 was involved.

Brown played basketball at UM from 1965-69. He testified he was under the impression that he had an NCAA scholarship while at the university as a senior. Yet the prosecution introduced evidence alleging that work-study time cards showed Brown supposedly was paid for 282 hours of work that year. Brown said that he had not worked at all his senior year.

Cope, former basketball coach at UM, said the alleged work-study program mix-up at UM was one of the reasons for his resignation.

Panzer said UM had received federal grants for student aid funds since 1966.

Roning explained procedures necessary for student athletes to apply for financial aid while attending a college in the Big Sky Conference.

Defense attorney Charles Moses apparently won a bout with the prosecution concerning documents submitted as evidence.

The exhibits were copies of contracts reportedly used when the University of Montana applied for federal student-aid grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1965.

The documents were challenged by Moses as not the originals.

## Blue Lakes tournament scheduled

Pairings for the first round of the Blue Lakes Country Club spring best-ball tournament are announced by professional Nate Ross.

Championship flight

R. Neibaur and B. Neibaur vs. J. Rosholt and B. Crow; B. Cook and D. Cook vs. Dr. G. Hoss and Dr. W. Peterson; Dr. F. Carpenter and J. Sinclair vs. H. Schlagenhauf and B. Latham; G. Edgar and C. Cosgriff vs. E. Purves and J. Purves.

First Flight

Dr. J. McNeese and D. Schneberger vs. A. Westergren and G. Cleveland; W. Jones and B. Koch vs. F. Maltz and J. Claiborn; Dr. M. Cutler and Dr. G. Davis vs. D. Serpa and S. Vaughan; F. Nelson and M. Edson vs. D. Driscoll and J. Threlkeld.

Second flight

C. Connor and R. Cole vs. B. Evans and H. Brown; J. Honey and D. Hogue vs. G. Belcher and Dr. B. Katz; G. Detweiler and M. Stewart vs. J. Davis and E. Kroll; C. Falls and F. Goldstein vs. D. Swan and M. Gleditsky.

Pairings for the third flight will be announced later.

## Standings

Final American Basketball Association Standings

By United Press International

East

W L pct GB

San Antonio Spurs 32 28 .529 0

New York Knicks 31 29 .517 1

Philadelphia 76ers 29 31 .483 3

West

W L pct GB

Los Angeles Lakers 32 28 .529 0

Portland Trail Blazers 31 29 .517 1

Golden State Warriors 29 31 .483 3

Thursday's Games

For starters scheduled

Friday's Playoff Games

New York vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia

Los Angeles vs. Portland at Portland

Final ABA Standings

By United Press International

AABA Conference

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New York Knicks 31 29 .517 1

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Golden State Warriors 29 31 .483 3

Thursday's Results

For starters scheduled

Friday's Playoff Games

New York vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia

## Orange ball debuts in major leagues

By United Press International

Colorful Charlie Finley is at it again.

The owner of the Oakland Athletics, who gave us World Series games at night and gaudy, but colorful baseball uniforms, now wants to spice up the sport with orange balls.

The orange baseball made its major league debut Thursday in a game at Mesa, Ariz., between the A's and Cleveland Indians and it was hardly a rousing success according to the players on both sides.

Cleveland beat Oakland 11-6 with both teams combining for a total of 50 hits, including six home runs, three of them by ex-Oakland outfielder George Hendrick who was traded to Cleveland last week.

The pitchers and hitters on both teams had complaints about the orange ball. The hurlers said the ball was too slick while the batters, despite the offensive barrage, said they were unable to pick up the spin on the ball. The ball will be used one more time this spring.

Monday when the A's play the California Angels at Palm Springs, Calif.

Ray Fosse, who was part of the four-player trade with Cleveland last week, homered for Oakland as did Reggie Jackson while John Lawenstein accounted for Cleveland's other homer. Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry of Cleveland was tagged for six runs and eight hits in seven innings while Catfish Hunter, the ace of the A's staff, gave up 11 hits, four home runs and seven runs before departing in the fifth inning.

The Atlanta Braves, behind the combined shutout pitching of Gary Gentry, Danny Friesella and Jim Pantier, blanked Pittsburgh 3-0 as the Pirates lost their fifth straight.

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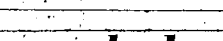
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# National

1992

By United Press International		High-Low Pop.
Atlanta r	57	48-10
Boston cy	42	34
Charleston, S.C. cy	61	58
Chicago cy	47	42
Columbus, O. cy	83	60
Denver s	38	28-02
Des Moines cy	54	34
Detroit cy	61	61
El Paso cy	60	37
Houston r	74	65
Indianapolis cy	60	46
Kansas City r	53	40
Los Angeles cy	73	51
Memphis r	71	52
Miami Beach cy	75	73
Mpls-St. Paul cy	50	36
New Orleans r	72	68
New York r	54	01
Orlando cy	77	65
Phoenix c	61	43
Pittsburgh cy	65	47
Portland Me cy	41	33
Portland, Or cy	41	33
Raleigh r	60	50
Richmond cy	59	49
St. Louis r	65	40-0
Salt Lake City c	45	30



Falls, northside, Hailey, Camas Prairie, Synopsi: bringing a series of showers in the upper area: lower Wood River Valley:

bringing scattered rain showers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains beginning in the west tonight and accompanying the frontal system across Idaho Saturday. The extended outlook Sunday through Tuesday indicates a chance of widely scattered

Test	Control	9/11	9/12	9/13	9/14	9/15	9/16	9/17	9/18	9/19	9/20	9/21	9/22	9/23	9/24	9/25	9/26	9/27	9/28	9/29	9/30	10/1	10/2	10/3	10/4	10/5	10/6	10/7	10/8	10/9	10/10	10/11	10/12	10/13	10/14	10/15	10/16	10/17	10/18	10/19	10/20	10/21	10/22	10/23	10/24	10/25	10/26	10/27	10/28	10/29	10/30	10/31	11/1	11/2	11/3	11/4	11/5	11/6	11/7	11/8	11/9	11/10	11/11	11/12	11/13	11/14	11/15	11/16	11/17	11/18	11/19	11/20	11/21	11/22	11/23	11/24	11/25	11/26	11/27	11/28	11/29	11/30	12/1	12/2	12/3	12/4	12/5	12/6	12/7	12/8	12/9	12/10	12/11	12/12	12/13	12/14	12/15	12/16	12/17	12/18	12/19	12/20	12/21	12/22	12/23	12/24	12/25	12/26	12/27	12/28	12/29	12/30	12/31
For	Capit	9/11	9/12	9/13	9/14	9/15	9/16	9/17	9/18	9/19	9/20	9/21	9/22	9/23	9/24	9/25	9/26	9/27	9/28	9/29	9/30	10/1	10/2	10/3	10/4	10/5	10/6	10/7	10/8	10/9	10/10	10/11	10/12	10/13	10/14	10/15	10/16	10/17	10/18	10/19	10/20	10/21	10/22	10/23	10/24	10/25	10/26	10/27	10/28	10/29	10/30	10/31	11/1	11/2	11/3	11/4	11/5	11/6	11/7	11/8	11/9	11/10	11/11	11/12	11/13	11/14	11/15	11/16	11/17	11/18	11/19	11/20	11/21	11/22	11/23	11/24	11/25	11/26	11/27	11/28	11/29	11/30	12/1	12/2	12/3	12/4	12/5	12/6	12/7	12/8	12/9	12/10	12/11	12/12	12/13	12/14	12/15	12/16	12/17	12/18	12/19	12/20	12/21	12/22	12/23	12/24	12/25	12/26	12/27	12/28	12/29	12/30	12/31
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**NOTICE OF SALE**

Notice is hereby given that Wilbur J. Roy, 376 Tyler, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder on 1932 1/2 ton Chevrolet Pickup, 10 A 14400000000. Bids will be received until April 10, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: March 29, 30, April 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 & 9, 1973.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN George Meyer, 303 Van Buren, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1967 Rambler Rebel, No A7KABOH190819. Bids will be received until April 6, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: March 28, 29, 30, April 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, 1973.

**Drugs held**

The workshop consisted of a social seminar film and small group discussion periods where attitudes and values of adults in general and educators in particular were questioned about drug abuse.

**11 a.m. Today**

## New barley

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A new mildew and leaf rust-resistant, semi-winter-

72	LORD ABB.			
89	Alfalfa	4.80	7.16	
49	Am Bus	1.30	1.58	
00	Ing det	10.86	11.87	
	Lithern	11.05	12.08	

10

**BROWN**

# CLAUDE BROWN -MUSIC-FURNITURE-

# CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

**MARCH 31<sup>st</sup>**  
JEROME NEIGHBORHOOD SALE  
Advertisement: March 29  
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellars, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

**APRIL 1**  
DR. & MRS. STAN KERNS  
Advertisement: March 30  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**APRIL 4**

**HAZELTON NEIGHBORHOOD SALE**  
Advertisement: April 2  
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

**APRIL 7**  
**WENDELL IMPLEMENT**  
Advertisement: April 5

**APRIL 7**  
**ROBERT & ANNA FRESHOUR**  
 Advertisement: April 5  
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

**APRIL 10**  
GRANT STEVENS & HAROLD JOHNSON  
Advertisement: April 8  
Auctioneers: Weft, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

**APRIL 10**  
GRANT STEVENS & HAROLD JOHNSON

**APRIL 11**  
**EARL HUTCHISON**  
Advertisement: April 9

Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith













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733-0931

Or call one of these toll free numbers—543-4648 in Buhi or  
Cavellford, 678-2552 in Butler, 667-1, Dario, Paul or Norland,  
536-2335 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, 376-5375  
Hollister, Napa, or Jackson, Nevada

Trucks	Trucks
1958 INTERNATIONAL Tractor, 441 V-8 engine, with 28" cattle trailer. Sell or trade for long wheel base truck. Also 1960 Chevrolet 2 ton 281 V-8 with 5 yard dump box. 733-2978 after 4:00.	1961 Chevrolet pickup, 327 engine, rebuilt, headers, dual quads, etc. Might trade for guns. 733-1948.
1965 1/2 ton Chevrolet Overload Sprout, extra gas tanks, heavy duty wheels. \$1,000. 733-8316.	1972 CAPRI, 2000 CC engine, deluxe interior, immaculate. \$2295. Phone 829-5297.
1963 1/2 ton GMC 4 speed \$475.00. 733-6173 after 5:00.	1970 Toyota Corona, 4 door, automatic. \$1300. 734-3004.
1959 Chevrolet dump truck, 1948 Dodge pickup dump truck, 1950 GMC pickup. Phone 733-6871 daytime, or 733-8471 after 5:00.	Immaculate 1968 Volvo Roadster, both tops, power windows, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, big black, US mags, Laminis Blue with black interior. College for cars sale \$2,800. Keith Wilkins 934-5789 or 834-4818.
1969 GMC heavy duty 2 ton truck 351 cubic inch motor, 11res and mechanical condition good 120" cab. No backhoe. Asking \$2875.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 423-4948.	1963 MERCEDES 220 four door. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 734-5948.
1967 1/2 ton Chevrolet heavy duty 4 door camper. Excellent condition. \$1,000-1135-1689-493-4167. evenings 733-9418 anytime.	1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. \$595. \$2,000 miles. Call after 6:30 p.m. 324-8214.
CLEAN 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 1 speed. Camper shell. \$795. 733-3050.	1967 Volkswagen, excellent condition. Phone 438-5676 Paul.
1972 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with camper cover and boat rack. 328 5329 anytime but Friday evening or Saturday.	1969 OPEL GT coupe. Call after 5:00 733-1800.
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Deluxe cab, carpeted, chrome wheels. 327 engine. 733-1631.	1960 VOLKSWAGEN Baja bug, stripped for dirt but street legal. 324-4035.
1968 CHEVROLET pickup, 1/2 ton cum, 396 V-8, automatic transmission. 4000 p.m. 734-4052.	1971 MG B. Buhi 543-6020 after 6:00.
1966 DODGE pickup, new overhaul, 318 V-8, 101 miles. \$2,000, best offer. 734-3652.	1958 MG Hardtop. Excellent shape. Must sell. Only \$550.00.
Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
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## 42 UNITS IN STOCK ALL PRICES ON AMERICAN MOTORS CARS ARE GREATLY SLASHED!!

YOU  
MAY LEASE  
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THESE  
CARS!!

GMAC  
OR BANK  
FINANCING  
AVAILABLE!

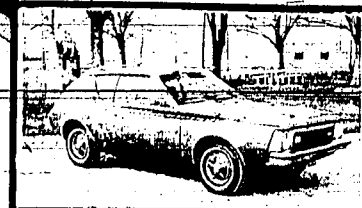


### 1973 JAVELIN

Medium brown metallic with white vinyl top. Bucket seats and V-8 engine with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires.

\$3776

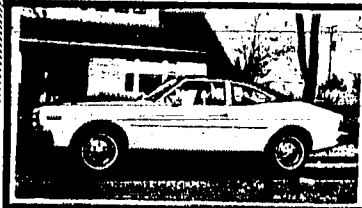
OPEN  
TILL  
8:00 P.M.



### 1973 GREMLIN

Red metallic finish, radio and fantastic economical. Big 6 cylinder engine featuring notch back seats with all vinyl interior, fold down back seat for extra cargo space. Truly a fine value at

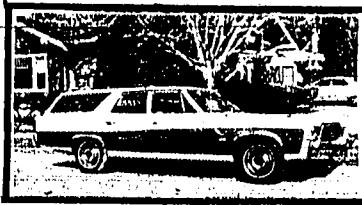
\$2179



### 1973 HORNET HATCHBACK

White with black vinyl top, bucket seats, power steering, automatic transmission, big 6 cylinder engine and equipped with white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers and body moldings. The little sedan that doubles as a station wagon.

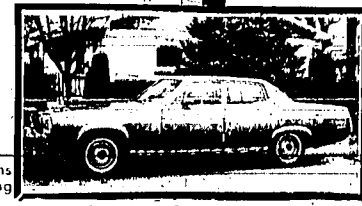
\$2969



### 1973 AMBASSADOR STATION WAGON

Beautiful yellow finish with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, and radial tires.

\$4786



### 1973 AMBASSADOR

Beautiful green finish with automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning and radio. This car is equipped with everything including vinyl top and radial tires.

\$4247

END OF  
MONTH

SALE!!

1970 BUICK LESABRE  
4 door, 40,000 miles and Radial Tires. WAS \$2495

NOW.....\$2380

1970 TOYOTA MARK II  
2 door hardtop. Vinyl roof. WAS \$1895

NOW.....\$1680

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG  
Radio. Real Sharp! WAS 1595

NOW.....\$1390

1971 TOYOTA MARK II Station Wagon  
Automatic Transmission. WAS \$2195

NOW.....\$1980

1968 OLDSMOBILE 442  
V-8 engine. Floor Shift.

NOW.....\$1095

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
This Convertible has V-8 engine and automatic transmission

NOW.....\$595

1972 GREMLIN X  
2 door, radio. Real Sharp! WAS \$2295

NOW.....\$2180

1969 TOYOTA CORONA  
4 door, air conditioning

NOW.....\$1195

1964 THUNDERBIRD  
2 door hardtop. V-8 engine

NOW.....\$595

1964 CHEVROLET MALIBU  
2 door hardtop

NOW.....\$695

1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU  
2 door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission

NOW.....\$1295

1962 BUICK LESABRE  
Good transportation. Clean!

NOW.....\$195

1967 MERCURY COUGAR  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission. WAS \$1295

NOW.....\$1180

1965 OPEL STATION WAGON  
4 speed transmission, roof rack. WAS \$495

NOW.....\$390

1966 MUSTANG  
V-8 engine, floor shift. WAS \$795

NOW.....\$690

## American Motors Introduces The Extended Buyer Protection Plan.

You still get 1 year or 12,000 miles of Buyer Protection Plan coverage at no cost. But now you can buy additional coverage so that except for the replacement of tires, gas and oil, your new 1973 AMC car won't cost you a thing to maintain for 2 years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first.

### ALSO

1. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take over-night.
2. Special Trip Interruption Protection

You get double Buyer Protection Plan coverage for a total of 2 years or 24,000 miles.

### Plus:

You get a new oil filter and 5 quarts of oil every 5 months or 5,000 miles.

And after the first 5,000 miles we do all this:

Then at 10,000 miles this is what you get:

At 15,000 miles you get the works! A front end alignment plus a major tune-up, parts and labor included.

At 20,000 miles, we do all this:

When you buy a new 1973 AMC car you are entitled to American Motors Buyer Protection Plan for one year or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. But now you have the option of buying American Motors new Extended Buyer Protection Plan.

### A Simple, Strong Guarantee

When you buy a new 1973 car from an American Motors Dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that your car for two years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is good for the entire life of the car. The guarantee is good for the entire life of the car. The guarantee is good for the entire life of the car.

1. A new oil filter and 5 quarts of oil every 5 months or 5,000 miles.  
2. A front end alignment plus a major tune-up, parts and labor included.  
3. A new oil filter and 5 quarts of oil every 5 months or 5,000 miles.

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22. A new oil filter and 5 quarts of oil every 5 months or 5,000 miles.  
23. A new oil filter and 5 quarts of oil every 5 months or 5,000 miles.  
24. A new oil filter and 5 quarts of oil every 5 months or 5,000 miles.

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Home of Theisen  
Motors Exclusive  
12 month or  
12,000 Miles  
Power Train  
Warranty  
Available On Most  
Used Cars!  
**LOCALLY**

**PRE-OWNED**

**1973 CADILLAC**  
Coupe DeVille, this classic automobile had a sticker price of \$8952, a huge 7000 actual miles, it has absolutely everything you could get out of a leather interior, very, unimaginable maintenance, stylish, clean, and these are  
**SALE \$1500**

**1969 PONTIAC**  
ROMAINE 4 DOOR  
hardtop, new car trade in and local owned, including mileage, all the equipment including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, all vinyl interior, you must see this one.

Price **\$1790**  
CALL LARRY ARMSTRONG 733 6464

**1969 CHRYSLER**  
**BURGLAR PROOF**

4 door hardtop new car trade in and completely equipped sulfone white green vinyl interior power windows, power door locks, power windows, power steering, power brakes, excellent tires on this fine automobile

Thoisson **\$1980**  
Price  
CALL JULES HARRISON 733 3222

**1966 DODGE**  
Station wagon V-8 engine automatic  
transmission power steering power brakes  
runs good  
Theisen \$3900  
CALL VIDUHLIN 733 7890

excellent! And top running good

**Thoisen**  
**Priced** **\$450**

CALL MERRILL STEPPER 734 306

**1972 MAZDA**  
#2 dealer handling. This is a just like brand new 4 speed transmission running perfectly. You must see this one.

**Thoisen**  
**Priced** **\$AVE**

CALL RILLBROWN 726 461

**1968 GMC**  
#1 TOP PICKUP!

V8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, clean inside and out. Dealer.

**Thoisen** **\$1495**  
**Priced.**

CALL JOHN GRAYBIL 732 503

**1969 MERCURY**  
Monteirey 4 door sedan excellent condition. Inside and out yellow with white top. V8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

**\$1450**

CALL LEE BYRLE 543 47

**1971 FORD**

factory air conditioning all vinyl interior  
excellent wheelwells tires, fenders, rear  
exceptionally clean runs good fuel  
economy good

**Thosien  
Price  
Call 393-7279**

**\$1395**

**1967 LINCOLN  
COMMERCIAL**

New 1967 model in beautiful local body  
excellent built quality dark blue vinyl  
top all leather interior full power on  
steering, brakes, windows, door locks  
if you desire the best on a car of  
this stature.

**Thosien \$1395  
Price  
Call AMAR (710) 374-3366**

**1972 MERCURY  
COMET**

Excellent tires, the best built economy car  
available, recently repainted built-in American  
seamless-American solid built-in American  
T-1 cylinder engine standard transmission  
steering.

**Thosien \$1395  
Price  
Call AMAR (710) 374-3366**

**Priced..... \$1950**  
CALL VEEVA BROWNE 734-2432

**1969 DODGE**  
**POLARIS ROAD RIDER**  
All black in color, low mileage. Top all the extras including factory air conditioning power steering power brakes.  
Thoisson \$1495  
Priced.....  
CALL LOUIE SIMAN 733-5198

**1967 PLYMOUTH**  
**JURY III**  
4 door hardtop green in color, smgl v-8 engine automatic transmission power steering  
Thoisson \$850  
Priced.....  
CALL LEO GOURBY 734-6267

**1967 PONTIAC**  
Catalina 4 door sedan all white with blue vinyl interior. V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes  
Thoisson \$700  
Priced.....  
CALL LAMAR CHILDS 734-3560-

**1968 MERCURY**  
Cougar time green interior and top. Automatic transmission power steering radial tires aerodynamically clean.  
Thoisson \$1295  
Priced.....  
CALL MERLIN ASKEW 526-7811

**Thoisson Motors**  
The eastern place in the world to buy a car and the Number 1 Lincoln-Mercury dealer in the U.S.A.  
701 Main Ave. East  
733-7700



## Burley Demo appointed

BURLEY — Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, has been appointed to the committee on state governmental reorganization.

The 14 member committee will begin meeting soon to formulate proposals for the consolidation of governmental agencies into 20 or fewer departments, according to a program endorsed by Idaho voters in the 1972 general elections.

The committee will consist of

six members from the Senate, six members from the House of Representatives, and two appointees of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, has been named chairman of the Senate committee delegation.

Saxvik is the only senator on the committee representing districts between Rexburg and the Boise area. Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, will be the only other member from southern Idaho.

Saxvik said the chief purpose will be to consolidate state agencies to the point where they are closer and more available to the citizens of Idaho.

"I would like to go on record as supporting efforts to keep the agricultural commodity commissions in their present form identity," Saxvik said.

The committee plans to come up with a governmental reorganization plan to present to the 1974 legislative session. "If we do not have it prepared by then it will be necessary for Governor Andrus to call a special session sometime in 1974, so the plan can be implemented by 1975," Saxvik said.



SEN. SAXVIK  
... appointed

## O'Leary PTA election set

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary PTA will elect new officers during a short meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

There will be a business meeting and a life merit award will be presented.

Parents and sixth graders who will attend O'Leary Junior High next fall are being issued a special invitation to attend the meeting.

Carl Snow, principal and Norman Wiseman, dean of boys and vice principal, will speak to the sixth graders and

their parents about required classes, elective classes offered and what is expected of students attending O'Leary Junior High.

The seventh grade faculty will be introduced and a tour of the school will be conducted following the meeting.

O'Leary red and white T-shirts will be on sale. The shirts may be used by boys or girls and can be worn during physical education classes.

Refreshments will be served following the tour of the building.

## CSI series slated

TWIN FALLS — The fourth session in the dietetics series is scheduled for Tuesday through April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the academic building at College of Southern Idaho.

The series is sponsored by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources in Pocatello. The series is open to dietitians and all other interested health professionals, according to Mrs. Delores Sims, community coordinator for the program.

This session will feature a discussion of food, fluids and electrolytes by Mrs. Sims and Peggy Stanfield, CSI faculty member. The presentation will

include the team approach to joint management of fluid and electrolyte disturbances and patient teaching.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Sims, 2101 Alta Vista Drive.

**COMPLETE SELECTION FISHING TACKLE**

**RED'S TRADING POST**  
215 SHOSHONE ST. SO.

After You've Shopped The Sales.

After You've Been Quoted the Discount Price

Then Come to Claude Brown's and see how much More Carpet Quality Your Dollar Will Buy

**Claude Brown's**  
Carpet Is Our Specialty  
143 Main Ave. East  
Twin Falls



LARRY KIMBALL, left, Tracy Hanson, center and Michael Guller enact a scene from "The Lion in Winter," current production of the CSI Drama Department. The play, directed by Ed Collins, depicts power intrigue at the court of Henry II of England. Curtain time for performances tonight and Saturday is 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

## Curtain time

## Omicron unit names leaders

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Richard Standlee was elected president of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a Wednesday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Jim Ingalls.

Other new officers include Mrs. George Dey, vice president; Mrs. Sam York, secretary; Sharon Stahlecker,

treasurer and Mrs. Ray Mayfield, city council representative and corresponding secretary.

The election was preceded by a potluck dinner celebrating the birthdays of all members. An Easter party for members and their children is planned for April 14.

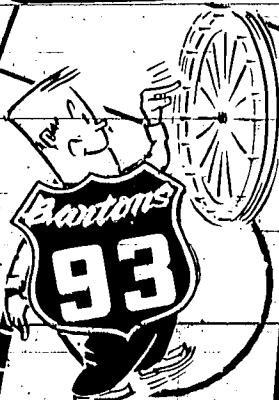
## Black Velvet feels good on you.



The smooth Canadian.

Come On Down ...  
Have Fun This Weekend!!  
At ...

Jackpot, Nevada



**WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
Drawings Every Few Minutes  
WED. - FRI. - SAT.  
WIN UP TO ...  
**\$100.00**

**SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS**

24 DRAWINGS EACH ... **\$25.00**  
GUARANTEED TOTAL ...  
**\$600.00**

**LUCKY LICENSE**  
WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Register Your License Number to Win ... **\$25.00**



DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

**Mustie Braun**

At The Piano And Organ!!

Mustie is there every night - except Tuesday - with top entertainment, playing and singing your favorites and your favorite requests.

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY BUFFETS**  
A great selection of food and salads designed to please everyone **\$2.50**

**FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET**  
Your choice of seafood or Baron of Beef served with all the extras included. **\$2.50**

**SATURDAY PRIME RIB OF BEEF**  
Prime Rib just the way you like it with salads, special dishes and desserts. **\$3.50**

**SPECIAL SUNDAY BUFFET**  
Fried Chicken or Ham Served buffet style with a great selection of salads and extras. **\$2.00**

**Bantons**  
**CASINO MOTEL CAFE**

